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What Difference!

In the average drug store much attention must be given to such sundries as confectionery, stationery, tobacco, cosmetics, etc. In contrast, ALL our time is directed to medicines and items used in the sickroom.

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Tristan da Cunha Has New Governor

Lonely British Island in South Atlantic Not Producing Enough Potatoes Now For Its 162 Inhabitants

Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 21.—Britain's most lonely outpost, the island of Tristan da Cunha in the South Atlantic Ocean, refuses now to yield to its 162 inhabitants even potatoes. The barren island used to produce potatoes, but according to Rev. A. G. Partridge, missionary and former governor of the island, who returned here yesterday evening, the production of potatoes has fallen right off.

Mr. Partridge was recently on furlough from the island but returned somewhat hurriedly under the authority of the British Government with the status of governor, because a Brazilian scientific expedition was expected to visit the island.

The expedition was abandoned, however, but in the meantime Mr. Partridge officially appointed one inhabitant as chief of the island.

Mr. Partridge was given a busy time when a Japanese ship called at the island. He married three couples, christened a baby, packed his kit and sailed away with the ship within three hours of its arrival. It will be at least a year before another ship calls and it is learned how the first native governor is conducting his duties.

While Mr. Partridge was on the island the new chief ordered the latest woman on the island to stand on stocks constructed of a soap box.

The island was originally a tiny military station when it was feared by the British that Napoleon's would-be-rescuers might use it as a base in an attempt to free him from St. Helena. It has frequently been suggested the inhabitants be settled in South Africa, but they are unwilling to leave, and moreover if the British government forsake the spot it is certain some other power would occupy it despite its inhospitality.

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WALES TAKES RUGBY MATCH

(Continued from Page 1)

During the intermission discussions raged in the stands as to whether or not England had properly scored. Thousands decided Elliott had not touched the ball down.

Immediately on the resumption of play, Wales went into the attack. Boon was left unmarked and scored a drop goal from twenty yards out. England was unable to hold the Welshmen who kept hammering away. Brown, the English player, was short in an onslaught on the English line and then Wooler tried an unsuccessful drop with his left foot.

Mr. Gerrard, who hails from Bath on the English team, was hurt in a tackle on the left field and the struggle continued, most of it being carried on the English end of the field. The Welsh forwards were too much for the English players and Boon finally scored a try which Jenkins converted.

Wales won the first match and received a great cheer from the crowd who apparently were convinced they deserved the win. The fast play of the Welsh forwards completely upset the game. W. Wooler, Colwyn Bay, an eighteen-year-old schoolboy, played a great game and started the fans.

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RAIL MERGER IS PROPOSED

Liberals Unwilling C.N.R. Be Absorbed By C.P.R., Says Hon. Ian Mackenzie

North Vancouver, Jan. 21.—The Liberal Party must stand guard against attempts to give the Canadian Pacific Railway control of the Canadian National Railway, said Hon. Ian Mackenzie, M.P. for Vancouver Centre, addressing a meeting here yesterday evening.

Times are changing, Canada is changing, you must change your financial system and the monopoly of the banks—that is the big problem of Liberalism," he said.

Mr. Mackenzie declared that if the banks should fail to co-operate toward relieving the present crisis, the country might be confronted with the problem of forming a national bank of redoubt, and perhaps it might become necessary to undertake complete nationalization of the banking system of Canada. The member was convinced control of credit and currency would have to be vested in a national institution and taken away from financial operators.

"The day has come when Liberalism must go farther ahead," declared Mr. Mackenzie. "There is no room for a Liberal-Tory Party."

Returning to the agreements reached at the recent Ottawa Conference, Mr. Mackenzie contended that would result in no great benefit to primary producers, and he thought that in time they would prove a detriment to the interests of the consumers.

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Fire On Waterfront Of St. John, N.B.

Glasgow Rangers And Vienna Draw

Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 21.—Rangers and the Vienna Sports Club eleven battled to a 3 to 3 tie in an international soccer match here this afternoon.

Great interest was aroused in the match between the great Scottish eleven and the Austrian "one of the finest soccer teams on the continent."

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Freight Sheds of C.P.R. Menaced; Blaze Confined to Office

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FRANCE WOULD LIKE TO TALK DEBT ADJUSTMENT

France has intimated that she is ready to negotiate in respect of her debt to the United States if President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt should choose to reopen the question.

It is easily understood that France would like the uncertainty of this matter cleared up at the earliest possible moment. But the United States does not seem to have considered her case when the Washington government, with the approval of Mr. Roosevelt, invited Great Britain to send a delegation to discuss the bill which Britain owes to the neighboring republic—and to examine the whole question of the world's economic ills.

When France refused to meet the December instalment of \$19,261,432 interest on her post-war debt to the United States she placed herself in rather an invidious position. Not only had she funded her debt at an interest rate approximately one-third of that which Great Britain contracted to pay, but she also had in the vaults of the Bank of France gold to the value of nearly \$3,500,000,000, or very nearly as much as the United States, and practically five times as much as the Bank of England. Then a few days after December 15 she loaned a little more than \$13,000,000 to Hungary.

Great Britain met her instalment when it fell due. She paid in gold and reduced her stock of the yellow metal by about \$120,000,000. The amount of the instalment was \$95,550,000; but the depreciated pound required the payment of the additional sum.

* If France had made the payment on December 15, she, of course, would have qualified herself for an invitation similar to that which has been extended to Great Britain. She may yet be asked to submit her case to the Washington government for consideration. But, naturally, the feeling in official quarters at the United States capital at the moment appears to be somewhat hostile.

One feature of the debt controversy is the clear fact that if there was one country which could have met its payment last December without any inconvenience that country was France. Britain met a much greater obligation in the face of very difficult circumstances.

THE MYSTERY OF THE HUMAN BRAIN

Not long ago a farmer, seventy-nine years old, shot himself through the head with a small calibre rifle in an attempt to commit suicide. The bullet, lodging in his brain, should have killed him instantly; but for some reason it did not, and three weeks later he was still clinging tenaciously to life, desperately ill but not dying.

Somewhat, because of what the little pellet of lead did to his brain cells, he was living in the world of his youth half a century ago. He did not know that he had tried to kill himself, did not know that he was in bed. He felt that he was at work, a young man, on a farm—driving a team of horses, ploughing a field and so on. To quiet him, a pair of lines was devised on his bed, so that he could hold them, as he lay there, and cluck to his horses until he fell asleep.

There is something eerie and fascinating about this tragic picture. Any man in the fever of a severe illness is apt to lapse into delirium. But the case in question was different.

A few mysterious bits of gray matter are destroyed or displaced, and an old man sloughed off half a century, left his sick bed and roamed the fields of his youth—what are we to make of it? What mysterious, untraceable threads in the network of the brain were at work here? What became of the man himself; where was he, the man and not his physical shadow, while all this was going on?

These are questions, of course, either for a great brain specialist or for a metaphysician; and perhaps even they could only give us guesses. But the questions provide a fascination that comes only when one feels himself standing on the edge of a profound and significant puzzle. Are we utterly at the mercy of the rounded convolutions of our brain furrows? Are we, essentially, those furrows and nothing more? Or do we live beyond them, conditioned by them but ultimately independent of them?

WHY IS THERE SO MUCH SECRECY?

It ought to be possible for the government at Ottawa to make some announcement regarding the status of the negotiations which have been going on between a private organization in this country and Soviet representatives regarding a barter deal involving the exchange of Canadian cattle and hides for Russian oil and anthracite coal. Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, has held a sort of watching brief for the authorities at Ottawa and some time ago he expressed the hope that considerable benefit would result from the negotiations upon which he had been working.

A dispatch from Winnipeg says that the government of Soviet Russia can easily take 100,000 head of cattle in the current year and for some years to come without becoming a factor in the export of beef and dairy cattle. This is the joint statement of Mr. J. H. McDonald and Mr. G. C. Serkeau, two members of the Canadian syndicate, who have placed the whole proposal before the government.

The statement goes on to point out that many erroneous reports concerning the proposal have been circulated and it denies that any member of the syndicate is in politics, "and so far as we are

concerned, there is absolutely no political phase to the proposition." It adds that there is no truth in the suggestion that Russia asked to be paid in cash for products to be imported from that country, and to obtain credit on the cattle. It was a bona fide transaction, the statement concluded, involving export of cattle from Canada to be paid for by import of products from Russia, which otherwise would be bought from non-British sources and paid for in cash.

THE ANTI-TARIFF CHORUS SWELLS

Is there some hope that the Bennett government is beginning to realize that its tariff policy really is strangling Canada's trade with the rest of the world? The question is not without point in the light of certain pronouncements by Conservatives and by newspapers friendly to the administration at Ottawa on this subject.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, government leader in the Senate, speaking at St. Catharines recently, said "a compact of nations to lower tariffs is part of a logical solution for the depression." In his dissertation on conditions at the end of the year, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, observed: "We can not, of course, bring the pioneer days back again, nor would we if we could. But we may learn from the pioneers that the thing that matters most of all... is the assurance of a steady supply of needed commodities proceeding regularly from the producer to the consumer and the steady and continuous interchange of commodities between our own country and other countries so that the consumers of one country shall be able to secure on an equitable basis the products of another."

With the comments of Mr. Stevens the opposition leader in the House of Commons would heartily agree, for he said at Quebec last Saturday that "what Canada needs to-day is trade—trade with anybody and everybody, with any nation and with every nation which will trade with us on terms which are mutually advantageous."

Another aspect of the tariff business recently was dealt with by The Winnipeg Tribune, an independent newspaper usually quite friendly to the Bennett government, which said that the authorities at Ottawa ought to do some house-cleaning in the Customs Department, and then added: "It (the department in question) is placing every conceivable handicap upon the importation of British goods. Legislators propose, administrators dispose. Every turn and turn in the customs act and regulations are being made use of to prevent importations. . . . Arbitrary and absurd classifications, special imposts, costly delays in rulings, rulings that are retroactive, all sorts of tricks are pulled from the bag as departmental officials find necessary in pursuing the doctrine of savage resistance to imports."

Then there is the statement of Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, to the annual meeting of the shareholders of that institution, in which he said: "Some bold stroke of international action is required to permit of economic progress and I suggest an early reduction of ten per cent in every tariff in all countries, a move which would not seriously disturb the economy of any, but might check the decline in world trade and lighten the arduous tasks confronting statesmen at the forthcoming world economic conference."

Interviewed in Vancouver yesterday, Mr. G. H. C. Stewart, president of Hull, Blythe and Company (Canada) Limited, who was one of the technical advisers attached to the British delegation at the Ottawa conference, said: "What the world needs to-day is world free trade and perhaps the best way to get it is to continue to increase tariffs." In his reference to the shipping slump he read: "Mr. Stewart comes back to his original diagnosis—the blame lies at the door of tariffs."

Hundreds of other wholly impartial authorities could be quoted in their advocacy of the removal of the restrictions to trade which have reduced the world's business by sixty per cent in the last three years. Even Mr. Bennett ought soon to realize that his one-way trading policy has proved a disastrous failure.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

DISARMAMENT OR REARMAMENT?
The Manchester Guardian

The only "equality of rights" which can safely be extended to Germany is an equality based on the other powers coming down to her present level. That is the only real and the only tolerable form of disarmament. What this new agreement is only too likely to bring us to is a measure of German rearmament by the permission of the Great Powers, or a second and final withdrawal of Germany from the conference. And what then? What the Poles think will happen may be judged by the alarm which this new agreement has aroused in Warsaw.

RECORD OF FESSIMISTS
The Toronto Mail and Empire

At the time of the French Revolution, Queen Adelaide of England said that she had only one desire, "to play the part of Marie Antoinette with bravery in the revolution that was coming to England."

William Pitt once said: "There is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair."

Early in the last century, Wilberforce declared: "I dare not marry. The future is so dark and unsettled."

In 1819, Lord Grey believed that everything "was tending to a convulsion."

Lord Shaftesbury in 1848: "Nothing can save the British Empire from shipwreck."

Disraeli in 1849: "In industry, commerce and agriculture there is no hope."

On the eve of his death in 1851, the Duke of Wellington thanked God he would "be spared from seeing the consummation of ruin that is gathering around us."

Late in the Great War Lord Lansdowne thought that the Allies could not win.

They were mistaken because they underrated the qualities and staying power of the British race and the powers of recuperation latent in the British Empire.

Again to-day purveyors of despair, even if they sit in high places, are in the wrong.

A THOUGHT

But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest happily ye be found even to fight against God.—The Acts v. 39.

The Divine mind is as visible in its full energy of operation on every lowly bank and mouldering stone as in the lifting of the pillars of heaven, and setting the foundation of the earth.—Ruskin.

Loose Ends

Judge Rutherford is still on the air because it is free—a statementman consults a child oracle—we try to see where we have been going—and the bird is compensated for a breach of honor.

By H. B. W.

FREE AIR

THE CANADIAN Radio Commission has stopped Canadian radio stations broadcasting the weekly remarks of one Judge Rutherford, whose views are said to be "subversive." Never having listened to the eminent jurist I do not know whether his radio talks are subversive or just plain silly like a lot of the radio stuff that congests the ether these days. But the Canadian Radio Commission's treatment of the judge is illuminating in another way, for while his talks are barred in Canada, any Canadian who wants to hear them has only to turn his dial a point or two and tune in on a number of stations in the United States, a few miles away. Nothing that the Canadian Radio Commission can do will bar Judge Rutherford from Canada. Nothing it can do can bar any amount of subversion on the air. Unhappily, nothing it can do will stop the ceaseless hurrahs of bunk and bludge which is befouling the atmosphere just now.

A GOVERNMENT nowadays can stop the entry of goods. It can keep out immigrants and printed matter. It can't keep out ideas any longer. From now on, in war and in peace, whether governments like it or not, the ideas of one people will sweep to the ears of another, swift as the wings of thought. And while governments and politicians probably haven't sensed it yet, that eventually will prove one of the most revolutionary of all changes. Eventually it will be impossible for governments, for predatory interests, to build up myths and suspicions so as to discourage trade, to encourage war and to bedevil the world as they have been doing so successfully for the last 6000 years. In future you will always be able to turn the dial without leaving your armchair and listen to the other fellow's viewpoint. Provided, of course, that the air is not choked with crooning blues singers.

LONG ENOUGH
THAT UNCANNY lad, Jackie Merkle, who reads people's minds as you would read a column—(and finds them about as dull, I imagine) peered into the cranial of British Columbia statecraft this week. A friend of mine, who happened to be in the theatre when it happened, told me that a Minister of the Crown was among the audience. Jackie's father asked the boy who this gentleman was. Jackie gave his name correctly and, with a grimace, added: "The Minister." The Minister asked the father in a rather anxious whisper how long he would remain in politics, for evidently he wasn't very sure himself as he thought of an election lurking with prosperity just around the corner. "Plenty long enough," said Jackie emphatically and this, you will agree, is an enigmatical answer from the great Oracle of Delphi. For the poor statesman could not tell whether he would be in politics plenty long enough to suit his own desires or plenty long enough to suit the public, which might be a very different matter. So he went home a sadder but not wiser statesman.

WHERE TO?
FOR ABOUT a hundred and fifty years this Continent has been going somewhere very fast. But where? Up to a little while ago nobody thought to inquire for it was always assumed that this Continent couldn't be going anywhere but ahead. In our modest opinion, anything we did must be forward. Well, a group of eminent economists, historians and other experts appointed by President Hoover in 1928 to find out what has really been happening, to examine "social trends," has just reported and, as usual with documents of great importance, their report is not receiving much attention. Of course, it does not refer directly to Canada, but its conclusions fit this country as well as the United States so accurately that Canadians should read and understand them. I have no hope that they will. I would print them but unfortunately they would fill this column for the next several years and I doubt that you would enjoy them.

ANYWAY, these 500 impartial experts find that America's steps have not all been forward, that in some matters she has stepped sideways or even backward, until her affairs are sadly out of alignment, which I personally had suspected. And then, in rather cumbersome and stilted language, it puts the whole problem of the future up to America in these words: "The alternative to constructive social initiative may be a prolongation of a policy of drift. More definite alternatives, however, are urged by dictatorial systems in which the factors of force and violence loom large. Unless there can be a more impressive integration of social skills than is revealed by recent trends, there can be no assurance that these alternatives with violent revolution and dark periods of repression can be averted. The committee does not wish to assume an attitude of alarmist irresponsibility, but it would be highly negligent to gloss over the stark and bitter realities of the social situation and to ignore the imminent perils in further advance of our heavy technical machinery over crumbling roads and shaking bridges."

IN PLAIN terms, what these investigators mean is that the United States has got to organize its affairs on a more equitable basis for the great mass of the people or eventually the whole show is going to blow up. So the committee urges a "willingness and determination to undertake important integral changes in the reorganization of social life, including the economic and the political orders, rather than the persistence of a policy of drift." Which, being translated, means we have got to get rid of a lot of our old ideas. I merely quote this report (from experts

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appointed by the great die-hard reactionary statesman, Herbert Hoover) to show you that such notions are not confined to wild fellows like me. And the really vital notion is just this: "Shall we drift and hope for the best, or shall we do something about it?" That is the question, the whole question and eventually you must stand on one side of it or the other. Our political parties, busy with their straw men and dead horses, are just beginning to realize it faintly, oh, so faintly.

DEBT OF HONOR

GEORGE SOUTHWELL, the artist who is decorating some of the walls in the Parliament Buildings, has just completed a large panel showing Judge Begbie and the father of Attorney-General Pooley, administering justice in these parts sixty years ago. Judge Begbie is standing up in the improved courtroom at Clinton, looking very severely at a shame-faced Indian, Mr. Pooley is writing down the record of the case, and some other Indians and prospectors are standing about waiting for the verdict. I thought the story of the picture was so charming that it should be printed on a tablet at the side.

IT SEEMS that when Judge Begbie and Mr. Pooley arrived in Clinton to hold an assize, they learned that two tribes of Indians were about to go to war over a sacred point of honor. One big chief who stands at the side of the picture, a heavy, stupid fellow, had gone away on a holiday somewhere and in his absence a member of another tribe, the shame-faced fellow beside the table, had addressed himself too ardently to the chief's wife, a buxom wench seen in the background. On his return, the big chief, being a man of honor, immediately declared war on the other tribe and proposed to exterminate them like coyotes from the face of the earth. The good name of his tribe, the memory of his ancestors, he said, must be avenged, whatever the price.

SO JUDGE BEGBIE, thinking of a matter over, finally asked the big chief what compensation he would take for this great injury. Without hesitating the chief replied: "Ten dollars." Mr. Pooley paid the \$10 out of his own pocket, the tribal honor was vindicated and the war was called off. With a fine understanding Mr. Southwell has used this scene to illustrate the noble abstract idea of justice on the frontier.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
JANUARY 21, 1908
(From The Times Files)

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh, northerly winds, fair and colder.

H. Pinkert of Dawson is registered at the Grand Hotel. He is one of the leading merchants of the northern capital and has come south on a business trip. A very valuable collection of furs was brought out by him and is being placed on sale here.

What fate has befallen the Japanese tramp steamer Gotta Maru that left Hakodate, Japan, more than two months ago for Portland and San Francisco? So far she has failed to report. Did she go down before one of the awful gales that are known to have swept the Pacific since her date of departure, or was she sunk in a collision with some other craft?

The Empress Hotel is now open and

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"We're too well off to bother with our old friends, and not rich enough to travel with a wealthy crowd."

guests are now being received. Already there has been a good patronage extended to it and with the splendid facilities which the C.P.R. has for advertising the advantages of this city as a place to visit it is safe to say that the Empress Hotel will, within a short time, be kept filled to its capacity.

The paving of Government Street is to commence at once and in very little more than a month the work will be finished if everything goes on as anticipated. Alderman Pauline, in a hall of the city council last evening, asked for information of the present status of the Government Street improvements.

IT CAN'T BE DONE

The Winnipeg Tribune

MR. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, made a remarkable speech before the Canadian Club of Toronto yesterday, a speech of unusual, almost unprecedented, excursion into public discussion of a lively political and public issue. Naturally it will be read and studied with care throughout the Dominion. Not only his official position but his high reputation for business statesmanship entitle him to a fair hearing when he undertakes to discuss a question so important from the public point of view as the transportation problem.

The address was entirely commendable from the standpoint of the frankness with which he addressed his case to the bar of public opinion. More often than not the views of great railway or other industrial enterprises are expressed only through a lobbyist at Ottawa. Mr. Beatty boldly addressed the people of the Dominion and asked their judgment on the case for amalgamation of the two railway systems.

The presentation of the case was strong. The case itself, unfortunately for Mr. Beatty, is weak, and not the most eloquent and persuasive marshalling of arguments can make it otherwise.

Reading and studying Mr. Beatty's address the people of Canada will only be confirmed in their opinion that amalgamation of the railways is a last resort, to be undertaken only under conditions of dire necessity that have not yet arisen and are altogether unlikely to arise.

Amalgamation even in Mr. Beatty's presentation of it is a panic policy. The Canadian people are not panic-stricken. They have faith in Canada and they feel perfectly sure that Mr. Beatty has faith in Canada. Many of them will venture to doubt if his outlook on the future of the Dominion is as dark as he pictures it. If it were the private company would not wait the Canadian National system even as a gift. From that aspect the case was overrated.

It may be freely admitted public and private ownership could not continue side by side under the competitive conditions prevailing under the former extravagant (though brilliant in many respects) management of the National system. But that contingency has already been met. Co-operation has replaced competition to such a degree under present conditions that it is questionable if a sufficient measure of competition remains. The legislation now before parliament embodies measures to make that restriction of competition permanent. The element of unreasonable and extravagant competition can be ruled out of consideration of the question.

Mr. Beatty will labor long before he can establish to the Higher Criticism of the people that Canada is not big enough to support two railway systems under reasonable regulation of their spending power and competitive measures. It is questionable if a sufficient measure of competition remains. The legislation now before parliament embodies measures to make that restriction of competition permanent. The element of unreasonable and extravagant competition can be ruled out of consideration of the question.

Both political parties are committed to the policy which Mr. Bennett espoused in his oft-repeated proclamation: "Competition ever; amalgamation never." Any weakening on the part of either party would be tantamount to political suicide. Mr. Beatty's objective, supported though it is by his own persuasive eloquence and his own great influence in business circles throughout the Dominion, is nevertheless politically untenable. It simply can't be done.

Other People's Views

LAWWOOD'S BOWLING

To the Editor:—Lawwood's bowling does not, in my opinion, show any parallel or resemblance to the "body-arm" in baseball (described in your sporting column of Thursday) whatever.

England's fast bowler's "body-arm

bowling" is purely the climax of a deadly laugh. On the offside such an accurate length is not so worrying. Leg bowling, or bowling on the leg side, methinks Lawwood's is very good. Swinging from an off to a leg-spin ball, this very fine bowler is somewhat disconcerting—at least on a peppery wicket.

What is one to do about it? Play back?

I am told it is quite sunny in Australia just now! R. ELLIS-TUCKER
Victoria, January 19, 1933.

"FLESH"

To the Editor:—I happened to have the pleasure of being in Seattle recently and while there went to see a talking picture called "Flesh." In my opinion this picture should be seen by everyone in Victoria, as it is well worth the trouble.

JOSEPH C. NORTH.
119 Johnson Street, Victoria.

HISTORICAL INACCURACIES

To the Editor:—A proposal of the changing of the name of Long Beach to Wickaninnish, and the statement in the morning's Colonist, that all the land between Nootka and Clayoquot had been ceded in 1791 to two Americans by the Indian Chief Wickaninnish—may I be allowed to remark that the Indian Chief Wickaninnish arrived here in 1778, voyaging through a constant series of violent storms, with the masts and rigging of his boat all rotted, and traded peacefully with the Indians.

As a keen student, all my life of honest history, may I be further allowed to remark that the statement that the skull of the Indian chief who ceded this British land to the Americans, is said to repose in Chicago, whether true or not, is entirely consistent. The skull of the Indian chief who ceded this British land to the Americans, is said to repose in Chicago, whether true or not, is entirely consistent. The skull of the Indian chief who ceded this British land to the Americans, is said to repose in Chicago, whether true or not, is entirely consistent.

THE CREATION

To the Editor:—I would add my endorsement to what G. Holdcroft wrote concerning the creation in Thursday's Times.

The weight of modern geological, biological and anatomical research, as outlined by Mr. Connell in his modernistic evolutionary view upheld by the facts, without the evolutionary theory, will convince any honest student that the Bible account of the creation, rightly understood, is thoroughly correct and scientific.

As one educated in the liberal school of theology, I was taught to believe, as many clergymen still believe, that parts of the Bible were untrue. When I threw aside my prejudices and turned to the literal, verbal inspiration of the Scriptures, I found to my astonishment that there was more exact scholarship, more concrete facts in favor of a belief in the fullest integrity of the Bible as the word of God, than there was in favor of a disbeliever in all but certain portions of it, as the liberal and modernistic school of theology teach. I can assure my brother ministers that if they will earnestly endeavor to sift the evidence for and against the verbal inspiration of the Bible, rightly understood and interpreted, they will be amazed, as I was at the startling proofs of the Bible's accuracy.

To-day, beyond the evolutionary school (on which the Higher Criticism is based) there are comparatively few great names among the professors of the more concrete sciences, in favor of the Higher Critical view of the Bible. Practically all who take this view are theorists of the Darwinian school. Thus the weight of modern scholarship, particularly in the field of archeology, is overwhelmingly in favor of a belief in the fullest integrity of the Bible in its statements of the Bible.

In fairness to their flock, I would suggest to ministers of the Higher Critical teachings, that they start an impartial investigation on the other side beginning with "The Bible and Modernism" (McCrossan), on sale at Spence's, and "Higher Criticism Fails" (Pittcher), Epworth Press, London; "Theopneustia" by Gausen (Bible Theopneustia) Colportage Association, Chicago, and finally with "The Origin of the World" (Dawson), Hodder and Stoughton. Many others could be mentioned. Every minister, to speak with authority on questions of fact in the Bible, should possess at least one good book on twentieth century researches in archeology in the east. Prof. Kyle's book, for example.

I am perfectly convinced that many of the attacks upon the integrity of the Bible are founded on ignorance. Any of their friends who may be interested in the drama, Major Bullock Webster, who is well known as a teacher of dramatic art and producer of plays, has also been engaged by the society to have charge of this particular branch of its activities.

EMILY M. MCCONNAN, Secretary.

Victoria Operatic Society, January 20, 1933.

NOT LEGEND, BUT FACT!

To the Editor:—Much as we appreciate R. Connell's articles as a naturalist, we must, on the authority of God's Word, disagree with him as a theologian. We refer to his bold statement in last Saturday's Times: "Noah and Legend of Flood Catastrophe Erroneous!"

"Scholars are agreed!" is a very much-abused expression disproved by facts, for often the writings of these scientists, hailed one year as the non-utilitarian in science, are superseded the next, after which often to pass into oblivion, while the Bible in mute majesty towers sky high over all its critics whose vain efforts come pitifully to naught, as so many soap bubbles dashed against its solid rock.

Have not archeology and geology during the last twenty years unearthed and brought to light startling and irrefutable facts vindicating beyond the shadow of doubt the veracity of the Bible? In the face of this why not believe the story of the flood mentioned by our Lord Himself as a historical fact, and an account of which is to be found in the history of many an aboriginal tribe, as for instance the Indian tribes of North and South America?

As to the age of man created in the image of God, by looking up the geology of the limestone strata of Gilead in the Gospel of Luke, third chapter, we find from Adam to Christ, not inclusive, seventy-five generations, which number would justify anyone's contention that Adam was created 4,000 years B.C. As to the age of the earth, it is safer to let the scientists juggle with the millions of years, for since it is blessed God to reveal to us no more than that mighty: "In the beginning" we shall not swell the ranks of those who make "exact" guesses at our globe's date of origin.

What we are most concerned about, however, is that anyone with a responsible position in a church whose creed is still fundamentally sound, should by his writings shake the faith of the young ones entrusted to the care of parents and Sunday school teachers, and as a case in point we would mention how last Sunday our class of boys started an argument based on that article in Saturday's Times, which

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

RAZ-MAH Capsules taken with a hot drink, sometimes with a little whisky, or brandy, or stout, or beer, or any of the above, will cure Chronic Bronchitis. A wonderful remedy. Harmless. 11 boxes at all druggists. Just try it.

RAZ-MAH

nefarious effect it took us a long time to undo. There being already much criticism from outside the church, that it should be an inducement to those within its pale to attain from futile and vain attacks of that of which God has declared: "My Word shall stand forever."

Thanking you in anticipation for the privilege of having this letter published and in the hope that the waving faith of some one might be strengthened.

L. J. ECKMAN
40 Wellington Avenue, Victoria
January 19, 1933.

OPERATIC SOCIETY

To the Editor:—The Victoria Operatic Society by unanimous vote at a general meeting held last evening adopted the recommendations of a general committee, which has been given serious consideration to the appointment of a suitable director-producer and to the matter of its future activities. The recommendations of the committee were that the sphere of the society's activities should be considerably enlarged—and that Mr. Regina Hinks of Victoria, who has been for great many years assisting with music and dramatic productions here, and who was mainly responsible for the raising of large sums of money for the Canadian Red Cross Society by means of such productions during and immediately following the period of the War, be appointed as the successor.

Madame de Turynowicz, who recently left Victoria to reside in Winnipeg, in conjunction with Mr. Hinks's appointment it has been decided to make an innovation which may well prove to be the beginning of the largest organization of this kind in this city as yet known. The members of the society propose to offer their voluntary services to the mayor of the city of Victoria and to double the number of music production they will present during the year and to hand over to the mayor the total net proceeds of such productions for the specific purposes of assisting in providing food, clothing and many other necessities for the members of the community who through no fault of their own are temporarily unable to provide these things for themselves.

The committee feel that this work is expected that the membership will be greatly increased by the appeal of sympathy that will form the background of the society's operation and that the expectation will be fulfilled as the object in itself will be as a magnet to draw everyone who is in any way able to assist in the society's productions. The members wish it to be publicly known that they feel the work is expected that the membership will be greatly increased by the appeal of sympathy that will form the background of the society's operation and that the expectation will be fulfilled as the object in itself will be as a magnet to draw everyone who is in any way able to assist in the society's productions.

The society has also decided to cater to those of its members who are more particularly interested in dramatic plays, and intends to inaugurate a series of dramatic entertainments at the society's hall, which will be presented from time to time for the enjoyment of members of the society and any of their friends who may be interested in the drama. Major Bullock Webster, who is well known as a teacher of dramatic art and producer of plays, has also been engaged by the society to have charge of this particular branch of its activities.

EMILY M. MCCONNAN, Secretary.

Victoria Operatic Society, January 20, 1933.

Other People's Views

LAWWOOD'S BOWLING</

VACANT LAND TAXES BEHIND

Survey of Arrears Shows
Properties Hardest Hit
in City.

Taxes levied for 1932 on approximately 37 per cent of the vacant property in Victoria were not paid on current accounts. It was revealed in a survey of tax arrears just completed by city taxation officials for Mayor Leeming.

The survey was ordered by the mayor to determine which classes of property owners are hardest hit by the economic depression. It may be the foundation for some change in the taxation policy of the city.

The figures on the vacant land arrears are the most outstanding, showing that out of 4,504 unimproved properties the 1932 levy on 1,677 have not been paid. This is out of 3,803 tax bills on all property which are not paid up, or slightly less than 50 per cent. The improved properties on which the 1932 levies are unpaid total 2,156.

Classified according to assessments, the survey reveals that the 2,156 unpaid accounts on improved properties included 1,500 with property assessed at \$2,500 or less. Of these 836 have assessments of \$1,500, which means that, outside of vacant land, the class of taxpayers whose annual bills are in the \$50 and \$70 range are finding the going hardest.

Approximately 20 per cent of the unpaid 1932 accounts on improved property are on places assessed at \$5,000 or more, the total number being 444, which included 185 properties where the improvements are over \$5,000.

Further investigation of the report presented by the tax department will be made by the mayor with a view to considering a possible policy designed to aid those unable to meet their accounts.

RIFLE CLUB FOR FULFORD

Fulford Harbor, Jan. 21.—A well attended meeting was held recently in the clubhouse of the White Lodge for the purpose of forming what will be known as the Fulford Rifle Club. W. Y. Stewart was in the chair.

Election of officers resulted as follows: P. O'Flynn, president; Gerald Hamilton, vice-president; Clifford Lee, secretary-treasurer, and F. Maxwell and Clifford Wakelin, committee. Twenty-three members were enrolled. The committee has selected a target-range on Captain Drummond's property at Fulford.

A meeting of the ratepayers of the Burgoyne Bay school district was held January 12 in the schoolroom when a large number met to discuss the cut made in teachers' salaries. G. E. Akerman presided. After discussion, it was left with the ratepayers to vote for or against making up the amount. After the motion had been voted on by ballot, it was defeated.

Mrs. Andrew J. Smith is visiting in Victoria where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Ritchie.

Miss Alice Whitaker of Ganges has been spending a week with relatives in New Westminster.

Mrs. D. S. Harris of Ganges, accompanied by her son, Delmar and Keith, was a visitor in Victoria this week.

Robin Justice, Ganges, paid a short business to Victoria Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fanning and child of Victoria have been recent visitors on Salt Spring Island, guests of Mrs. Fanning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Ganges.

L. H. Garnet has left for Cowichan after spending several weeks at Ganges.

Ex-Service Reunion In Saanichton Hall

The ninth annual Ex-Service men's dinner under the auspices of the North Saanichton branch Canadian Legion, will take place at the Masonic Hall, Saanichton, January 27, at 7 p.m. The committee extends an invitation to all Ex-Service men of the district.

A splendid programme has been arranged and many popular concert singers have promised their assistance. Tickets may be had from the following members: W. Douglas, Nat Gray, Harold Blakey, T. M. Hughes, Elmer John and W. Newton.

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STUDENTS OF SIDNEY SCHOOL WIN ROTARY SEED CONTEST



For the second consecutive year Sidney school has won the Rotary Club's Cup for highest aggregate marks in the club's annual seed-growing contest. James Ramsay, principal of the school, has taken a great interest in the efforts of his students and is shown at the right of the picture.

Arthur Neeves, winner of the Mrs. R. P. Buchart, Cup and first prize in the contest, is standing next to Mr. Ramsay. Young Neeves has won many awards for seeds. Since winning a Rotary Club prize in 1931, he took first honors at the Provincial Seed Fair in Vancouver in 1931, won the 1932 Rotary contest and took first place in his class in the 1933 Seed Fair now in progress at the Crystal Garden.

Another competitor of special interest is Campbell Warrender, sitting beside the handsome Rotary Cup won by the school. Young Warrender took second place in the 1932 competition, although he is only eight and a half years old, his marks being only a trifle below that accorded Neeves.

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NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, January 21.—Typewriters clattered, telephones rang, and the news room of a big downtown newspaper was more than usually alive when the regular staff took time off to watch twenty-four student-journalists put out three of the four editions. The students were recruited from the staff of "Ubysey," bi-weekly university publication.

The "youngsters" were found in almost every department of the business and, although members of the regular staff stood by in case of emergencies, they were not needed. Both the city and the news desks were in charge of senior students, while clubs were sent out on assignments. At the end of a busy and tiring day, students compared notes and reported many interesting events.

Dorothy Johnson, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria College and an honors English graduate, who is now taking a course in education, has won distinction in the letters club by being awarded a prize for the best original prose submitted at the recent "original contributions" meeting. Miss Johnson was well known at Victoria College as a member of the literary society in 1929-30.

The U.B.C. letters club is an organization formed "for the study of literature as a joy." Its membership is limited to twenty-five and only those having a genuine love of literature can join. Throughout the year, members present papers on various literary topics, and the club with the assistance of a professor, criticizes each paper. Once a year on "original contributions evening" members must hand in a piece of prose or poetry of their own composition, and these are read and judged by the club. Then the "poet-laureate" and "prose-laureate" are announced and crowned with the proverbial laurel wreath.

Freshman bidding day in the fraternities is approaching, and some of the "pledges" can still be seen wandering at large on the campus. These young men, prospective members of Chi Omega, are required to wear dress shirts every day for a week, and they are conspicuous objects as they hurry to and from lectures.

Because the fraternity takes up a great deal of time, freshmen may not receive bids until they have passed their Christmas examinations, but they may be pledged any time after. There follows a period of probation and then the initiation, after which the "pledge" becomes a member for life. Initiation ceremonies at U.B.C. fraternities are generally kept quiet, but they are rumored to have become less brutal than former years. However, they still put the new "frat brother" through a still ceremony from which he emerges a sadder but a wiser man.

When the Yakima Junior College team arrived at Point Grey, Tuesday, for the big basketball game the same night, the members were entertained by students at a noon-hour pep meeting. Yell leaders, skits, and Harold King's fifteen-piece orchestra followed one another in rapid succession, and in the middle of it all, the American team was introduced by Captain Bob Osborne of the Varsity aggregation. They were defeated at the Varsity gym by 40 to 21 in one of the best games of the season.

Under direction of A. E. White, the Chamber Symphony orchestra of the city gave a recital Thursday noon under the auspices of the Varsity Musical Society. Included in the programme was a selection from Hunferd's opera "Hansel und Gretel," and in contrast two songs composed by Sir Edward Elgar. The entertainment closed with a Beethoven overture, Leonore No. 3. The overture was "The Marriage of Figaro."

This and similar noon-hour recitals on the campus are sponsored at regular intervals by the musical society, a student organization which presents an annual light opera as its chief activity.

THE TIE OXFORD, in black or brown suede, with the fashionable "Continental" heel.

THE SPORTS PUMP, particularly chic in black or brown suede with fringed calf; Cuban heels.

THE PLAIN PUMP, in black suede. A number of smart Kid Shoes of good quality also included in this sale.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

—Mantles, First Floor

—Mantles, First Floor

—Mantles, First Floor

—Mantles, First Floor

—Mantles, First Floor

—Mantles, First Floor

—Mantles, First Floor

ARION CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

**Male Choir Will Sing at
Esquimalt For Recreation
Room**

The Arion Club, conducted by Frank Sehl, will give a special programme on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt. A collection will be taken for the citizens' Recreation Room at Port and

Rev. F. C. Chapman, the rector, will open the programme, which will include "The Glory of God in Nature," Beethoven: "The Long Day Closes," Sullivan: "The Night," Beethoven: "By Babylon's Wave," Gounod, and a tenor solo by Geo. Guy.

A brief talk on the origin and work of the Recreation Room will be given, by A. H. Hundley, organizing secretary. A congregational hymn will be sung

during the collection. The programme will continue with "Kyrie at Sea," Durmer; "Pilgrims' Chorus," from Tannhauser; "Remember Me, O Mighty One," "The Lost Chord," Sullivan, and "Prayer of Thanksgiving," an ancient Netherlands folk song.

WILL BE HEARD

Oak Bay Orchestral and Violet Fowkes Pupils to Present Programme

* Considerable interest is being shown

Considerable interest is being shown in the forthcoming second concert by the Oak Bay Plectoral Orchestra next Wednesday evening. The programme, which bears the names of such composers as Rubenstein, Grieg, Brahms, Tchaikowski and Wagner, contains some interesting features, among which are

The event will take place in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium

The complete programme follows:
Orchestra, "Swedish Fest March" (Albert Perfect). "Kamennol-ostrow" (Rubinstein); cello solo by Reginald Cooper, "Polish Dance," Op. 3 (Scharwenka); mandolin solo by Miss Betty

Scott, "Slumber Song" (Lewandowski), banjo section. (a) "Golden Gate Waits" (Gatty Jones). (b) "High School Cadets March" (Souza); orchestra. (c) "Song of the Volga Boatmen" (Russian song). (d) "Danse Russe Trepak." Op. 71, from "Nutcracker Suite" (Tchaikowski); Miss Violet Powkes's dancers; orchestra. (a) "Ase's Death." Op. 46 (Grieg). (b) "In the Hall of the Mountain King" from "Peer Gynt Suite" (Grieg); guitar and piano. "Estremadura Spanish Waltz" (Grieg); guitar and piano.

Sylvia Holland, Miss Dorothy Routledge, W. W. Routledge and Miss Sylvia Boyden; banjo section, "Marry Travelers' Quickstep" (Baur) "Heben and Schweben" (Baur); orchestra, "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Tannhauser) (Wagner), "March of the Bersaglieri" (Ellenberg); Miss Violet Fowkes the dancers.

The artists will be: First mandolina,

Mrs. F. Puer, Miss Betty Scott and Percy Scott; second mandolins: Mrs. C. Neve, Mrs. L. Kent, Miss F. Leslie, Miss M. McCorkall, Miss I. Ripley and Denis Kent; mandola, J. H. Kent; flute, Miss Mr. Brawn; guitars, Mrs. Sylvia Holland, Miss D. Routledge, W. W. Routledge.

Routledge and Frank Webber; cello, Reginald Cooper and Miss N. Warn; double-bass, Fred Highfield; piano, Miss Olive Heale, L.A.B.; banjo section, first banjos, Miss Dorothy Routledge, W. W. Routledge and Percy Scott; second banjo, Miss Janet Bell; guitar, Mrs. Sylvia Holland, and piano, Miss Sylvia Boyden, L.A.B.

W. MUDGE HEADS
MALAHAT BOARD

SPECIAL ADVERTISING BOARD

annual meeting of the Malahat Board of Trade was held in the S.L.A.A. Hall Wednesday evening with F. T. Elford in the chair. The president's report showed much useful work accom-

named S. J. Heald, secretary, presented the financial statement. The meeting desired Mr. Elford to act as president for another year but he was unable to do so. W. Mudge was elected president, Col. F. T. Oldham re-elected vice-president, S. J. Heald re-elected secretary, treasurer C. W. Fitzgerald.

Secretary-treasurer, C. W. Lonsdale, F. Elford, E. M. Walbank, J. C. Rathbone, F. M. Gannon, Dr. George More, E. E. Hawking, H. P. O'Farrell, T. Douglas Elford, N. G. Alexander, Dennis Mason Hurley and G. A. Cheeke, execu-

The various committees presented reports and a programme of improvements mapped out for the ensuing year including establishment of a fish ladder at Mill Bay to enable fish to

CONCERT PARTY

CONCERT PARTY VISITS BELMONT

A concert will be given in Belmont United Church on Tuesday at 8 o'clock

The programme will be: Opening chorus; solo, selected; solo and chorus, "The Millionaire"; recitation, "Boyhood Episodes"; skit, "Now"; chorus, "Just a Song at Twilight"; monologue.

Old Mother Hubbard": sextette, "Tell Me Pretty Maiden": solo and chorus, "Negro Spiritual": dialogue and chorus, "The Other Department": quartette, "Sailor's Chorus": duet, "Harboard Watch": dialogue, "The Four Black Crows": quartette, "Don't

original compositions by famous players on these instruments.

ERNEST SEITZ IS CANADIAN BORN

The coming of Ernest Seitz to the city next week brings to the hearing of our musical people one of the most distinguished pianists of the Dominion. He is Canadian born and showed musical proclivities when a mere tot of three years old. Toronto, his home town.

likes so much of him that he has
played with that city's symphony or-
chestra no less than ten times,

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St. Paul's Y.P.S. Give Concert

The Y.P.S. Christian Endeavor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held a very successful concert in the lecture room of the church. The young people planned in this way to aid the Equatorial Road Sunday School which is a branch of St. Paul's Sunday School.

Rev. G. F. Cox presided as chairman. T. Humphries, Sunday School superintendent, being called upon to give a few words, responded with a short recitation. The programme was given by members of the Christian Endeavor, with the kind assistance of Mrs. Violet Bertucci, J. R. MacKenzie and Master James Young, those taking part being: F. Annot, Miss Jean McGowan, Miss Dorothy Humphries, A. D. Stewart, James Young, Miss Mary Irving, J. R. MacKenzie, Rev. G. F. Cox, Miss Margaret Dickson, Mrs. A. Kent, R. Trowdale, Misses Annie McMillan, Mary Irving, Jean Sloan and Miss Evelyn Dawson.

Ted was served to the artists at the close of the concert by the social committee. Miss H. Templeton, Miss M. Scott and J. Marks.

ROYAL OAK
The 500 party of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held in the community hall Thursday evening. Miss Ley, Mrs. Mead-Robins, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Phillips were hostesses. First prizes were won by Miss A. Longworth and Gilbert Milne, second prizes by Mrs. Osmond and Mr. Paul, and third prizes by Miss Oldfield and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Stubborn Coughs
Ended by Recipe,
Mixed at Home
Saves \$2. No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

From any drugstore, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make 16 ounces of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and breaks the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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INTERESTED IN JUVENILE CHOIR



Mrs. O. L. Jull, wife of the vicar of St. Mark's Church and a well-known musician, is directing a juvenile choir of boys and girls over nine years of age, which was inaugurated at a meeting in the Parish Hall this week. The initial membership is thirty-five, and Mrs. Ruby Moore is the pianist. Parents who wish their children to take advantage of the training given in this choir should communicate either with Mrs. Jull or Mrs. Moore.

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. met yesterday in St. John's school room, and were welcomed by the newly-elected president of the branch, Mrs. Fuller, who read a scripture portion at the opening of the meeting.

Lady Lake, who was in the chair, expressed a welcome to the several newly-elected presidents who were present, including Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. W. McD. Parr of South Saanich; also to Miss Carlisle, who has recently come from England and is a guest at Cherry Bank.

Protest Against Men Only On Relief Boards

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—(Canadian Press)—A deputation of twenty-five members of the National Council of Women of Canada, headed by Miss M. Winnifred Kydd of Montreal, national president, was received by Premier R. B. Bennett yesterday afternoon. Five resolutions which had been passed by the council were presented to the Prime Minister for consideration by the government.

The executive of the National Council strongly protested against the tendency and practice of entrusting the planning, administration and distribution of relief even for families to male officials only, and the supervision of committees and commissions made up entirely of male members.

Vital importance was placed on the maintenance of the well-being and health of hundreds of thousands of women and children and in the preservation of hundreds of thousands of homes across Canada, and in this manner the National Council of Women are peculiarly qualified to advise and serve.

RAJPUT PRINCESS TO ADDRESS CLUB

Mrs. Millicent McKinnon, daughter of a Scottish statesman and a Rajput princess in her own right, will address the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday at the Empress Hotel at 2:45 o'clock. Her address will be on "India: Past and Present."

Mrs. Arthur Dowell will be the soloist.

Owing to the large attendance at the meetings, it is necessary to again remind the members that only out-of-town guests will be admitted.

OPERA WILL AID CHARITY

For its spring production the Victoria Operatic Society has chosen "The Caliph of Bagdad," the music of which is from the well-known and popular light opera "Chu Chin Chow." It was decided at a general meeting of the membership held yesterday evening in the club headquarters on Rockland Avenue. Harry J. Davis, president of the society, occupied the chair.

The new director, Reginald Hineker, was introduced to the company. It was decided that rehearsals for the opera would start on January 31. It is expected to have it ready for production early in April.

The society hopes, at the close of the season, to have a substantial amount to hand over to some city charity, despite the fact that the finances of the society were seriously drained to cover the losses of \$371 on the Christmas Pantomime Revue.

DRAMATIC CLUB IN PROGRAMME

Resuming activities under a new executive the Normal School Dramatic Society presented a splendid programme in the school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Sivert, president of the society, in an introductory speech emphasized the splendid work done by the previous executive. He stated the success attained characterized the willing cooperation of the student body, and that those participating derived from this work much satisfaction and benefit.

At the close of Mr. Sivert's speech W. Hall led the student body in the singing of the "Anvil Chorus," and immediately following a quartette, composed of W. Hall, B. Robinson, H. Buckley and J. Stark, delighted the students in the singing of "Aloha."

Two one-act comic plays were then presented, the audience evidencing its approval in hearty laughter. Those students taking part were: Mildred James, Chris Wright, Marjorie Thompson, Victor Wilson, Charles Pritchard, Jack Kirk, Winnie Lightfoot and William Fairley.

PERSONAL

Miss Ruth Tryon, who has been visiting in Victoria, the guest of Miss Patsy Heming, Bastion Street, has returned to her home up the island.

Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Neroutos, Joan Crescent, have returned to their home in Victoria from Vancouver where they went to say farewell to their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cyril Neroutos of Montreal and their grandchildren, Masters John and George Neroutos, who have left for their home in Montreal after visiting in Vancouver with Mrs. Cyril Neroutos's mother, Mrs. G. Winter.

Mrs. W. G. Crawford and Miss Helen Crawford, Despard Avenue, left this afternoon for Vancouver to spend the week-end on the mainland as the guests of friends.

Mrs. Wynne Eland of Edmonton, who is visiting in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, Montreal Street, left this afternoon for Vancouver to spend the week-end as the guest of friends.

Mrs. S. J. Wallbridge of Vancouver, who has been spending the last week in Victoria as the guest of Miss Dawson, St. Charles Street, returned this afternoon to her home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turnbull of Winnipeg, who are visiting in Victoria, usually, have arrived to spend a month here and are guests at the Windermere Hotel.

Reminiscences of classmate days in the Jubilee Hospital training school of twenty years ago, amused the guests at the delightful party given jointly by Mrs. J. Langford and Mrs. J. L. Carruthers at Mrs. Carruthers's home on Langford Street yesterday evening. The affair was arranged in honor of Mrs. W. A. Chambers, who is leaving shortly for Vancouver to reside, and her fellow-members of the hospital alumnus were among the guests. Bridge was played, the latter part of the evening being given over to an interchange of reminiscence and the displaying of old photographs recalling hospital associations.

Mrs. J. V. Parks entertained at a delightful tea at her home on Moss Street yesterday afternoon in commemoration to Mrs. W. A. Chambers, Oliver Street, whose impending departure for the mainland is being made the occasion of a social farewell gathering. The guests numbered eighty and tea was served from a beautifully appointed tea-table, centred with a silver basket of single pale pink chrysanthemums. Flanking the table were two tall pink tapers in silver candlesticks.

The Misses Catherine and Frances Hicks, accompanied by Mr. W. C. Franks, left today for Nanaimo en route for Chewasset, B.C., where they will join Miss Margie Fraser and Mrs. J. H. Doyle, who are spending the week-end at Mrs. Doyle's apartment, the whole party will return to Victoria Monday.

Lake Hill, entertained the Women's Auxiliary Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hayward yesterday afternoon. During the tea hour the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Peter Bell, who presided at the tea table. The next meeting of this group will be held at the home of Miss Hall, "Innashaven," the Uplands, on February 3. Among those present yesterday were Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. S. L. Howe, Mrs. Thorpe-Douglas, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. F. Weller, Mrs. George Deane, Mrs. E. Jenkins, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Fessenden, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. George Brown, Miss Hall, Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Mrs. J. J. Shallock, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. H. M. Archibald, Mrs. E. H. King, Miss Bruce, the Misses Bradshaw and others.

The fortnightly meeting of L'Alliance Francaise, held at the home of Mrs. D. A. Stanier, 1545 Richmond Avenue, was the occasion of a presentation of flowers and a charming little gift to Mrs. H. M. Archibald, president, in recognition of her delightful lecture in Victoria College on Saturday last. Members of L'Alliance were greatly interested and entertained by Mrs. F. H. Allwood, who gave a resume of her impressions of Paris during a month's visit last May, reviving old memories for many and presenting many new and fresh pictures. A lecture to be given at a date in February, to be announced later, when Madame Vivonot will speak on Japan illustrated by slides, was planned, and the next fortnightly meeting announced for February 1 at 8:30 o'clock at 1545 Richmond Avenue. When the period of the "Terror" will be considered in the programme now under discussion, dealing with the French Revolution.

An unlooked-for air of festivity surrounded the tea hour at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, when a delightful musical programme marked the opening of the two-day celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of this group of social workers. Mrs. Wilson was the soloist and her beautiful contralto voice was heard to advantage in her very artistic and intelligent interpretations of "By St. Lawrence Water" (Grieg), "The Song of the Lark" (Ledy Jane Scott), "Just a Wearying for You" (The Star) (Rogers), "Morning" (Oley Speaks), and "You Dear, and I" (Coningsby Clarke). Tickle's orchestra rounded out the programme with some well-chosen selections. The tea tables were unusually attractive with spring flowers, and a place of honor was given to the beautiful basket of flowers from Mrs. Angus Campbell, an old friend of the hotel. Among those taking tea were Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Miss Dawson, Mrs. S. J. Wallbridge (Vancouver), Mrs. R. W. McClung, Mrs. Pritchard and Miss Nina Pritchard, of Killarney, Man.; Mr. H. P. Matthews, general superintendent of C.P.R. hotels, Winnipeg; Miss Margaret Clay, Mr. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Bremner, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. R. Baird, Mrs. Tilton, H. C. Wilson, Col. J. S. Dennis, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. W. B. Genge. The celebration is continuing this afternoon and will continue this evening in the form of a cabaret supper dance in the ballroom, from 9 till 12 o'clock, with dance specialty numbers by Miss Doreen Wilson, Miss Wynne Shaw, and several Carissima's pupils.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach, 3112 Quadra Street, was the scene of a quiet wedding yesterday evening, when Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, united in marriage Ruth, only daughter of Mr. Beach, to Aubrey, only son of Mrs. Frances Squire of Vancouver. In the presence of immediate relatives of the young couple only, on their return from a honeymoon trip to the mainland Mr. and Mrs. Squire will make their home on McKenzie Street, Victoria.

St. Mary's Parish Hall, Oak Bay, was the scene of a very successful "At Home" on Wednesday evening, when St. Mary's branch of the A.Y.P.A. entertained the members of their fellow branches. The evening was spent in dancing to the strains of Roy Daniel's orchestra. Refreshments were served to about 180 guests, representing the following branches: Christ Church Cathedral, St. John's, St. Paul's, St. Mark's, St. Columbus, St. Alban's, St. Luke's and St. Mary's.

Of interest to local friends of the bridegroom is the following item from the Livemore, Cal.: "The marriage ceremony which united Miss Jessie M. Gordon and Oswald G. Taylor, well-known Livemore young couple, took place December 29 at Las Vegas, Nevada, the ceremony being performed by Judge Orr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gordon of Las Vegas, formerly of Livemore. She is a native of Sedro-Wooley, Washington, and a graduate of the San Jose high school and nursing school of the St. Francis Hospital of San Francisco. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Taylor of San Francisco. He has been a member of the faculty of the Livemore grammar school for the past two years. He is a native of Victoria, British Columbia, and a graduate of the Victoria high school, Provincial Normal School of that city and the San Jose State Teachers' College. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor spent their honeymoon in Nevada and southern California before returning here Tuesday last week."

"Left Bank," by Elmer Rice, was the play read by Mrs. Guy Goddard before the first group of the Victoria Reading Club at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hayward yesterday afternoon. During the tea hour the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Peter Bell, who presided at the tea table. The next meeting of this group will be held at the home of Miss Hall, "Innashaven," the Uplands, on February 3. Among those present yesterday were Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. S. L. Howe, Mrs. Thorpe-Douglas, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. F. Weller, Mrs. George Deane, Mrs. E. Jenkins, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Fessenden, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. George Brown, Miss Hall, Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Mrs. J. J. Shallock, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. H. M. Archibald, Mrs. E. H. King, Miss Bruce, the Misses Bradshaw and others.

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ERNEST SEITZ
CANADIAN VIRTUOSO PIANIST
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BANK GOVERNOR QUIETLY WED

Montagu Norman Surprises London By Marriage to Mrs. P. Worsthorne Yesterday

Associated Press
London, Jan. 21.—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, sprang a surprise this morning when his marriage to Mrs. Priscilla Worsthorne followed within a few hours the announcement of their engagement.

Just seventeen minutes after the marriage could legally occur to-day he arrived in the Chelsea district registry office for the ceremony. While Mr. Norman rolled up quite openly in a sedan car, his fiancée's arrival was more secret. So was the disappearance of the bride and bridegroom after they were married. They slipped quietly out of a back door and vanished.

The newspapers of London were still recouping with news of the engagement of the sixty-one-year-old banker to his thirty-three-year-old fiancée when the ceremony was performed. With Mr. Norman, when he entered the side door of the registry's office, was an elderly woman, believed to be his mother; another woman, relative, and Sir Mark Collett, uncle of the bridegroom.

Mr. Norman did not go to business yesterday, remaining in the country where he was stated to be slightly unwell. Mrs. Norman, who is a daughter of Lady Alice Reayntiens, with whom she lived in Cadogan Square, spent yesterday visiting welfare clinics in which she takes great interest.

Mr. Norman's provincial delight in playing the game of "metaphysical hide and seek" could be neglected to tell even his housekeeper of the proposed wedding, not to mention his colleagues at the bank.

"THROTTLER" IS GIVEN SENTENCE

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Jan. 21.—"Young girls of Winnipeg must be protected," said Magistrate E. B. Graham in police court yesterday in sentencing Thomas Jensen, self-confessed throtter, to one year's imprisonment and ten strokes of the paddle.

Police say they hold a confession of Jensen's in which he admits at least three other similar offences. Two charges on which he was tried involved two attacks upon women.

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Singing DR. DI CASTRI

Marchese d'Urbino, announces he will devote some of his time to the teaching of a few pupils in voice production and singing from the 1st of February next. For an appointment phone E 7405.

A PERMANENT

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THIS PERMANENT IS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

This is the Permanent that will be popular with the smart set this winter. It fits the new millinery, and the soft waves are particularly becoming with this season's gowns.

Consider Our Reputation. The Only Change in Our \$5.00 Permanent Wave Is the Improvement.

BERT WAUDE
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WEEK-END MURDER

By GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

"Tom!"

"Well, you can't deny he likes you, Binks, and as a result of your early acquaintance he thinks of you as a sort of kid compared to him."

"Um, yes—I suppose so. Oh, Tom, how did Aunt Cadence ever get it into her rows and rows of respectable old standbys?"

"That, my darling, is a mystery we do not have to solve, thank fortune! Our problem is who got it out—and whence, and how."

"Tom—it's high tide!"

"I know, my simply must go. They all want a swim. We'll think about this—I don't know just how it fits in but it's no end mysterious. Come on and round 'em up. Don't forget you're to vamp Statlander. Haven't anything to report on the interview before breakfast, have you?"

Linda gurgled with reminiscent laughter.

"Nothing but a perfectly outrageous performance by Mr. Shaughnessy. The way he rescued me from a Statlanderish inquiry—well, I'll tell you about it later. Now wait a minute till I remember all I was to ask. We've wandered so far from Tom. Towel—bathing—rallies—door—yes, there's plenty. And here's where I pin him down!"

CHAPTER XII

Floating far enough from the raft to escape the stable surf created by a fancy diving contest between Tom and DeVoe—and the even more comic disturbances which followed Shaughnessy's attempts to imitate them—Linda was by no means as late as she looked. She was turning over in her mind the talk she must have with Statlander, now sitting a trifle anxiously on the edge of the float as it careened back and forth under the athletic exercises of the three younger men.

It was hard to keep her thoughts on the subject. High tempers—quarrels—murder—seemed all incredibly far away and unimportant in this restful yielding to the little ripples which gently moved the tranquil waters of the bay. Suddenly Linda was startled by a tremendous roar and violent agitation of the water. Too near to be pleasant a miniature geyser shot into the air and, almost as it was about to long bare legs appeared wildly kicking. She went under head first, righted herself, and came up spluttering and laughing beside the thrashing figure of the Irishman.

"That," he observed, trading water and puffing alarmingly, "was a swim dive. Perhaps I should rechristen it the walrus at play. I'd no idea it would carry me so far. Mrs. Averill. Are you drowned entirely?"

"Not entirely," replied Linda. "I'm semi-aquatic, so don't worry. I'd drifted nearer the raft than I realized. The tide's still setting in a bit."

They had stroked for the little ladder and she pulled herself up, feeling that fate indicated it was time to talk to Mr. Statlander. He moved over courteously as she approached and she noticed with amusement that after one startled glance at her dripping figure in the scarlet jersey he modestly looked the other way.

"You don't get much for the water, Mr. Statlander?"

He cleared his throat. "Why, yes—as a rule, I'm a little out of practice now. I don't get much time for swimming."

"But you do swim, don't you?"

"Certainly. It's a matter of ordinary common sense to do so." (He would put it on a purely practical basis, thought Linda, and she mentally anticipated his next remark.) "Every child ought to be taught the simple strokes and, of course, artificial respiration. I can certainly take care of myself in the water."

"But you couldn't swim the English Channel?" Linda countered lazily. "Well, neither could I."

"Beg pardon?" she asked.

The remark hardly seemed worth repeating.

"I said I'm no Gertrude Ederle," she answered. "I certainly don't feel very strenuous this morning. Heaven knows as the float was rocked by another outburst of energy on the part of the three men. Mr. Statlander looked over his shoulder distrustfully.

"Neither do I," he said. "As a matter of fact, I believe that a short stay in the water is healthiest. I like to get in quickly and keep moving all the time. First I swim a hundred strokes or so on the right side, then the same number on the left. Keeps the muscular development even. I don't like the crawl—perhaps I started too late to learn it well. It's a tad just now, but to my mind a silly one."

Linda shrewdly reflected that he probably objected to anything he could not do well himself.

"Twenty minutes—at the most twenty-five," he continued, "is long enough to stay in the water. Remaining in a whole morning or afternoon is sure to undermine the strength in the long run."

Linda, her hands over her eyes, was comfortably taking a sunbath.

"Don't you like to bask, Mr. Statlander?" she asked.

"To bask, like this—just lie around and do nothing?"

"Certainly not." She felt his glance sweep over her prostrate form and reflected that what might have precipitated compliments from another left him only disapproving. "What good do you get from lying flat on your back that way? Good brisk exercise—with a definite purpose. Each day a little more than the day before."

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That's the only way to go about one's daily bathing, or any sport. Of course it should be followed by a shower and a good, invigorating rubdown.

Linda suddenly sat erect. "That reminds me! I meant to ask you last night, Mr. Statlander. Has the maid given you enough towels in your bathroom?"

It seemed to her that he looked at her rather attentively, but it might have been her imagination.

"In fact," she went on, dreamily watching the swimmers, "I rather lost track of the house yesterday—I was so upset. Rosie tells me that one of the guests complained last night of not having towels enough and that she seemed unaccountably short."

"I've been well supplied."

"Ho-hum!" She stretched her arms up with a long breath that was neither a yawn nor a sigh, but expressed indolent content. "I usually bring a towel down to the beach and I told her perhaps some of the men had done that and forgotten."

Silence was the only answer. Now how, she pondered, could she say more than that? Then the man beside her spoke.

"I'm simply in passing through the nursery—as I told you yesterday, Mrs. Averill—I noticed a soiled towel on the floor there. I picked it up and dropped it into the hamper in my bathroom. But I haven't left any on the beach or elsewhere."

"Goodness!" She laughed lightly but with a note of apology. "I don't mean to accuse you of throwing away our towels, Mr. Statlander! I just wanted to be sure that you were well taken care of. Leave them on the beach or anywhere you wish. That's what they're there for—to be used. I loath to run short myself or to have anyone else. Please excuse my seeming to harp on the subject. I'm half-asleep from lying about in this warm air. You're right—a dip should mean exercise and plenty of it. Won't you join me in another swim?"

As far as she could tell her apology had been taken in good part. After all, where another man might have thought it queer for her to go babbling on about towels, Statlander was the sort to treat every detail as an affair of major importance.

"Yes, I'd be glad to." His voice lacked any trace of annoyance and that from him was the equivalent of cordiality from another. "It's about time to go in. I was about to swim back to shore myself." (Linda was quite sure he would have gone when he was ready and left her stranded on the raft.) "You're in better practice than I. I'd like to test my strength by yours."

"A race it is!" Linda plunged in gaily and he followed her. "We're racing, Tom," she called as they passed. "See you on shore!" And she put out with what she discovered to her surprise had to be her strongest, surest stroke. Through the water ahead the man's muscular back was rising and falling in steady rhythm. Statlander was strong. Each separate stroke ripped through the water into which that broad right shoulder carved its way. Linda's eyes were fixed on his knees suddenly scraped bottom. In the excitement of the chase Linda had not realized she was so near shore. He was already on his feet, picking his way gingerly over the small stones of the upper beach.

"You've got plenty of power in that stroke," she observed, hurrying along beside him. Again she was conscious that his air of cool disapproval had slightly melted. Then she remembered his response to open flattery the day before.

"I know you want to get out of your wet suit, Mr. Statlander," she said, "and I must go up, too. Perhaps you'd like another dip this evening. We often cool off that way after bedtime. That reminds me—I'll have the other room made up for to-night. You needn't move all your things. Why don't you just sleep there and go back to the room you have now to dress in the morning?"

"I haven't many things," he said rather scornfully, "and what I have, I keep collected. I'm ready to move over any time. After luncheon, perhaps."

"Very well." She agreed reluctantly but saw no way of avoiding it. Why did he want that room? "I'm sure you will find it cooler even if you don't leave your door open, as I suppose you had to the last two nights."

Suddenly she remembered. Statlander had left his door open the night before last and had opened the nursery door. At least that was his explanation of how he came to be on the balcony. Stupid of her not to remember when she and Tom were talking it over! Relief wiped away her feeling of annoyance. She left him at his door with a smile she did not find it hard to bestow.

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On the Air

CFTV, VICTORIA
To-night
6.00—Modern Melodies.
7.30—The Hour of Sunset.
7.30—Moments Musical.
7.30—News Flash.
12.00—Midnight 12½ Hour.
To-morrow
11.00—Christ Church Cathedral.
7.00—Radio Fellowship.
7.00—Sunday Evening Concert.
7.30—Christ Church Cathedral.
9.15—Louis A. Winner, talk.

KJL, SEATTLE
To-night
8.00—Good Morning.
8.15—Timely Topics.
8.30—Requiem Music.
9.00—The Caning Hour.
10.00—Requiem Music.
11.30—Bert Zela.
12.00—Percival Astor.
12.00—Meat Time.
12.15—World Book Man.
12.30—Musical Minutiae.

KJL, SEATTLE
To-morrow
5.00—American Taxpayers' League speaker.
5.15—Scenes of the Fair.
5.30—The Economic World To-day.
6.00—Musical Echoes.
6.30—Education at the Cross Roads.
6.45—Paul Tullman and Harry Reed.
7.00—The Medicine Show.
7.15—News Edition of the Air.
7.45—National Concert Orchestra.
8.00—Waldorf Astoria Dance Orchestra.
8.30—Francisco Symphony Orchestra.
8.30—Johnny Robinson's Dance Orchestra.
9.00—Cole McVey's Dance Orchestra.
9.30—Tom Gerun and Bai Tarasara Orchestra.

KJL, SEATTLE
To-morrow Morning
11.00—Radio Hub.
11.15—Major Bowes and Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
11.30—Reading the Cartoons.
9.15—Rocky and His Gang.
10.15—Organ Melodies.
10.30—International Bible Students' Programme.
10.45—Musical Minutiae.
11.00—Bible Stories.
12.00—Pastels.

KJL, SEATTLE
To-morrow Afternoon
12.30—Melody Mixer.
1.30—Stringwood Ensemble.
2.00—Quartette Time.
2.30—The Bohemian.
3.00—The Catholic.
3.30—Rex Chandler and his Orchestra.
4.00—Community Forum.
4.30—Nailana Anna's violin recital.
5.00—Henderson.
5.30—Guinnar Johanson, concert pianist.
6.00—John and Ned.
6.15—Personal Closeups.
6.30—Silhouettes.
6.00—First Church Christ Scientist evening service.
9.00—Readers' Guide, conducted by Joseph Henry Jackson.
9.30—Jan Garber and orchestra from Waldorfs Plaza.
10.00—Denver Union Musicians Associated Orchestra.
10.30—On Wing of Music.
11.00—Midnight Melodies.

KJL, SEATTLE
To-morrow Morning
7.00—Rhythm.
7.15—Produce Quotations.
7.30—Sport News.
7.45—The Run Rivals.
8.00—Financial Service.
8.15—Blue May Gordon.
8.30—Bonalda.
8.45—Julia Hayes.
9.00—Tom Mitchell, pianist.
9.15—Life Memories.
9.30—Mardi Gras.
9.45—The Ambassadors.
10.00—Rhythmic Berenaders.
10.15—Words and Music.
10.30—Outstanding daytime speakers.
11.00—Live Concert.
12.00—Six o'Clock.

KJL, SEATTLE
To-morrow Afternoon
12.30—Johnny Robinson and his Vagabonds of the Air.
1.00—Radio Guild.
1.15—Sim, with Hlomay Bailey.
1.30—Monday Matinee.
1.45—The Easy Chair.
2.00—Monday Matinee.
2.15—Monday Matinee.
2.30—Monday Matinee.
2.45—Monday Matinee.
3.00—Monday Matinee.
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3.45—Monday Matinee.
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4.15—Monday Matinee.
4.30—Monday Matinee.
4.45—Monday Matinee.
5.00—Monday Matinee.

KJL, SEATTLE
To-morrow
1.00—Programme with Jane Frohman.
1.15—Widow's Institute.
1.30—Concert Orchestra.
1.45—Joseph Kestner and orchestra.
2.00—The Melodians.
2.15—Borah Minnervitch and his Harmonica.
2.30—Tennant.
4.15—Moran Sisters.
4.30—Great Moments in History.
4.45—Lester and Sanborn Programme.
5.00—General Electric Sunday Circle Concert.

KJL, SEATTLE
To-morrow
6.00—American Album of Familiar Music.
6.15—Don Hall Trio.
6.30—Current Government, talk by David Lawrence.
6.45—Homegrown Melodies.
7.00—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7.15—Programme featuring Walter Winchell.
7.30—Dance Nocturne.
7.45—Stringwood Ensemble.
8.00—News Flash.
8.15—Crazy Crystal Quartette.
8.30—Bridge to Dravland.
8.45—Monday Matinee.
9.00—Organ.
9.15—Aron Trio.
9.30—Song Album.
9.45—Piano Pictures.
10.00—Clyde Deere Saxophone Octette.
10.15—Yeast Foamers.
10.30—Lady Kath Serenade.
10.45—Neighbourly Mary over the Garden Fence.
11.00—Hour of Worship.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TOL 4175 OR E4176 WE WELCOME IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
a.m. to 8 p.m.—Advertising... E4175
a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation... E4176

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1/2 line per word per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.

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Deaths \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions.
Funeral notices. In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks. \$1.50 per insertion.

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In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines which depending on the length of the individual words.

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Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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For Sale—Wanted classifications 23 to 32
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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

135, 136, 143, 151, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Announcements

BORN
CAMPBELL—On January 19, at St. Joseph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, a son, Cameron, 1514 Victoria St., a son.

BORN
STEVENS—On January 19, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevens, one daughter, Deborah, 1301 Amphion St., a daughter.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Griffiths and family wish to thank their many friends for the kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement in the sudden passing of a loving son and brother. Also Mr. S. K. Jennings for his untiring efforts.

CARD OF THANKS
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Coming Events

ANNUAL BRITISH COLUMBIA SEED
Fair and bulb display, Crystal Garden, Jan. 18 to 21. Admission 15c. Special features.

A PARTNER 500 TO-NIGHT, SATURDAY
8.30, 1230 Government St. Prizes: 20, 40, 60, 80, 100, 120, 140, 160, 180, 200, 220, 240, 260, 280, 300, 320, 340, 360, 380, 400, 420, 440, 460, 480, 500.

A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT, ASSISTED
by the Equimait Relief Fund, sponsored by the members of the Equimait Theatre, Equimait, Thursday, February 2, 1933, under the distinguished patronage of Brigadier-General Sutherland Brown, C.O.M., D.S.O. Tickets 50c.

A PARTNER WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE
Eagles Hall, 1119 Government St., every Saturday, 8.30. Prizes: 20, 40, 60, 80, 100, 120, 140, 160, 180, 200, 220, 240, 260, 280, 300, 320, 340, 360, 380, 400, 420, 440, 460, 480, 500.

BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES DISCONTINUED
Constitutional medicine, 2201 1/2 St.

BALLOON DANCING TAUGHT IN 4
Lessons, 50c lesson. Beginners and advanced. Russian Ballerina School, Oak Bay, Jan. 22, 1933.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE — COLWOOD
Hall, Saturday, 8.30. Good food, good music, nice people. Admission 25c. Basketball, 8.30-10.30. Dance, 10.30-12.30.

BURNS ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
Hagler, concert and dance, Hagler's Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Program: Auld Lang Syne, Dances of the Dames of the Empire, Hagler's orchestra. Tickets 50c.

BRIDGE PARTY ROYAL OAK HALL
January 24, 8 p.m. 25c. 4176-2-19

CHILDREN'S NOVELTY DOG SHOW AT
8 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the Sunlight Inn, Phone E3336 for further information. 4188-1-18

CONCERT BELMONT UNITED CHURCH
Tuesday, January 24, 8 p.m. Britannia Pierrot Concert Party. Admission 15c. 1330-1-18

DANCE AT LUXTON SATURDAY NIGHT
Some old time, but a bigger band each time. Spot dances 10.30 Saturday. Cross Rhythms. Price 25c. 4184-1-18

DANCE — SATURDAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
8.30, 1230 Government St. 4182-2-19

DRAMA DANCE MONDAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
8.30, 1230 Government St. 4182-2-19

PROGRESSIVE DANCE — CANADA HALL
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8.30, 1230 Government St. 4182-2-19

PROGRESSIVE DANCE — TO-NIGHT
Hagler's Hall, 1414 Douglas St. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 4191-1-18

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PROGRESSIVE DANCE — TO-NIGHT</

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

MONTREY AVENUE—NEW COLONIAL
A brand new, very substantially built, home in healthy North Saanich Heights, comprising lovely front room with fireplace, two good bedrooms, large kitchen, two good bathrooms, and a very convenient garage. The house is situated on a gentle slope and gets the full sun all day long, and besides being in a very healthy district, has a magnificent view. \$18,000 on terms. Please phone for appointment.
SAANICH REALTY CO.
E 6001 3588 Quadra St.

DON'T READ THIS AD
UNLESS YOU WANT A GENUINE BARGAIN
A brand new, very substantially built, home in healthy North Saanich Heights, comprising lovely front room with fireplace, two good bedrooms, large kitchen, two good bathrooms, and a very convenient garage. The house is situated on a gentle slope and gets the full sun all day long, and besides being in a very healthy district, has a magnificent view. \$18,000 on terms. Please phone for appointment.
SAANICH REALTY CO.
E 6001 3588 Quadra St.

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT
A lovely residence offered for sale at a low figure on account of the owner wishing to leave for California.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
Modern in every respect and containing large living-room, nice entrance hall, all with hardwood floors; hot water heating, bathroom, cement driveway, nice lot, 100x150, pretty rock garden and lawn, thousands of bulbs, stone wall on three sides. Former price of \$8,000.

SLASHED AGAIN TO \$6,300
Car and portion of the furniture also for sale. The location is particularly good.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.
620 Broughton Street

COSY BUNGALOW—\$45 DOWN PAYMENT
COSY BUNGALOW—Containing large living-room, Dutch kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, room (no fixtures), large garden lot and garage. Taxes, \$12.50. Price, \$2,250. With a little expenditure this could be made into an attractive little home at the price and terms offered, which makes this a good buy.

PRICE \$250—Exclusive Listing
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1117 Broad Street Phone G7171

Commercial and home-like six-room BUNGALOW with sea view, large garden with fruit trees; near beach, school and transportation. Equipped with large bath, combined sink and laundry tray, and gas in kitchen. Good concrete basement and furnace, warm garage and large storage. Price \$2,800 with \$500 cash or owner will take trade for equity share mortgage.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. E4126
1202 Government St.

OWNER INSTRUCTS US TO SELL OR RENT THE FOLLOWING ON EASY TERMS
Five Rooms, \$16.00. Sell for \$1,600.
Six Rooms, \$22.50. Sell for \$2,250.
Five Rooms, \$22.50. Sell for \$2,250.
Also good Building Lots, on Easy Terms.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
203 Kreese Bldg. Phone 50441, Night E9730

WHY PAY RENT?

When You Can Buy So Cheaply To-day
Look at This—

An excellent family dwelling of seven nice rooms, all in perfect condition, four bedrooms, bath, new furnace, garage, etc. with fruit trees. It is fairly close to school and bus. Price \$5,500.

OAK BAY LOTS
Near Bowker's Beach, three fine building lots, good sea view. Price only \$500 each.

WANTED—A good house or semi-bungalow must have a living-room of at least 25 feet in length.

THE B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
922 Government St. G4115

HARRIET ROAD—One acre of excellent soil

good location; Saanich taxes. Only \$230.

\$200 ON TERMS—Choice Oak Bay building lot, large, level, close to sea and golf links.

\$75—GOOD LOT in George district, close to school and bus.

LEE PARSONS & CO. LTD.
1232 Broad Street

PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED—SAANICH LOT OR TWO FOR gardening; small house. State lowest cash price and lowest terms monthly basis. Box 1533 Times.

54a FARM PROPERTY
FARM PROPERTY WANTED FOR CASH. Farm within 12 miles Victoria with at least 30 acres cleared and some bush; good house, outbuildings, etc. No. 10000. Cameron Investment and Securities Co. Ltd. Phone E8314. 4135-6-22

WANTED LISTINGS

OF
"Small Farms and Acreage"

Improved and unimproved Properties Close to City Preferred

BUYERS WAITING

We can tell you property at your price in this

Owners who have previously listed kindly revise or confirm same.

THE GRIFFITH CO.
14 Arcade Bldg. 613 View Street
Phone E 1151

George Randall

1193 Douglas St. Phone G 7241

Real Estate Insurance

We invite you to see us in connection with your real estate problems and request your listings of properties for sale and exchange.

ESTIMATES ARE FREE!

A phone call will bring us to your door to figure on your job. Anything in wood, wicker or metal. New work or repairs. Most of our disabled employees are laid off at present.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP
454 Johnson Street Empire 3313

To Close An Estate

Under instructions of the beneficiaries residing in England, we offer for sale:

728 PEMBROKE STREET
3-roomed house on lot, 60x74, close to Douglas Street.

SUPERIOR STREET, CORNER OSWEGO

A terrace of six brick houses, each 6 rooms, two large lots, very conveniently situated. A purchaser by improving the property and living in one of the houses would derive an income by renting the others. Four at present occupied.

CORNER HERVEY AND WILSON STREETS

5 cottages of 4 rooms each, all occupied, hand contains of approximately 3 lots. This property also lends itself to living in one of the houses and renting the others, thus providing an income. All are occupied.

We suggest that you look into this matter as an offer either for one of the parcels or for all. The beneficiaries are anxious that the properties be disposed of at an early date.

Swinerton & Musgrave
LIMITED
620 Broughton Street

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THEODORE FRANKLIN GLICK, late of the City of Sidney, State of Ohio, formerly of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Theodore Franklin Glick of the City of Sidney, State of Ohio, formerly of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, who died at the City of Sidney on or about the 10th day of March, 1932, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned solicitor for Lou Stanley, the executor of the Last Will and Testament of the said Theodore Franklin Glick, Deceased. Their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the twelfth day of February, 1933, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice and that the said Executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day of January, 1933.

H. W. DAVEY
203 Times Building Victoria, B.C.
Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Theodore Franklin Glick, Deceased.

WILL APPEAR IN CHARITY SHOW

The Troubadours of Victoria will appear in the charity entertainment to be given in the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, on Thursday evening, February 2, in aid of the Esquimalt unemployed. The show is being arranged by the sergeant's mess of Work Point Barracks and will be under the patronage of Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, and Mrs. Brown.

Ladies' Doubles—Misses N. Rogers and D. Cruikshank won from Misses K. Bill and D. Bryant, 10-15, 15-12, 15-7.

Miss McDonald and Mrs. Lepas lost to Misses F. Jones and J. Quailie, 10-15, 15-6, 12-18. Miss D. Bryant and Mrs. LeCoeque won from Mrs. Lucas and Miss Hannington, 15-1, 15-11. Men's Doubles—Jones and Evans won from Kerley and Lumden, 15-10, 15-8. Jolly and Carrigan won from Akemhead and Pettick, 15-6, 15-7. Mills and Munns lost to Johnston and Dr. Hannington, 7-15, 11-13.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

Tenders for Supplies

Sealed tenders, endorsed "Tender for Supplies" and addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 4 p.m. on Monday, February 6, 1933, for the supplying of the following materials for the Corporation of the City of Victoria for the year 1933:

1. Milk
2. Eggs
3. Butter
4. Lard
5. Coal
6. Fuel Oil
7. Gas
8. Cement
9. Sand and gravel
10. Bricks
11. Tiles
12. Slate
13. Stone
14. Lime
15. Portland Cement
16. Bitumen
17. Paint
18. Varnish
19. Paper
20. Glass
21. Hardware
22. Tools
23. Miscellaneous

Specifications and particulars may be obtained at the office of the City Purchasing Agent. A certified cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender of estimated contract, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MITCHELL
Purchasing Agent
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
January 16, 1933.

To-day's Birthdays

Phone G 6822

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

John Bernard Crozier Smith, 1121 Faithful Street, Victoria (1).

Leah Marie Sweeney, 507 Hood Street, Victoria (9).

Doreen Elizabeth Constable, 68 Regina Avenue, Victoria (6).

Gordon Deryl More, 2641 Graham Street, Victoria (2).

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

Hugh Arthur Noakes, 1155 Fort Street, Victoria (8).

Corinne Young, Brentwood (9).

Ernest A. Cottle, 308 May Street, Victoria (14).

Pearl Thomas, 489 Swinford Street, Victoria (10).

Marjorie Joan Wilkinson, 1619 Oakland Avenue, Victoria (1).

Rene Chicoyne, 915 Market Street, Victoria (9).

Mary Lydia Lewis, 749 Rod-erick Street, Victoria (1).

Mae Conner, 137 Ladysmith Street, Victoria (5).

Violet Williams, 2118 Sayward Avenue, Victoria (8).

NANAIMO WINS AT BADMINTON

Special to the Times

Nanaimo, Jan. 21.—Nanaimo Badminton players defeated Ladysmith here Thursday evening by ten games to two. Following is result of the games: The Nanaimo players being first named: Mixed Doubles—Miss M. Rogers and Evans won from Miss D. Bryant and Lumden, 15-10, 15-10. Miss D. Cruikshank and Jones won from Miss F. Jones and Akenhead, 15-5, 15-9.

15-9. Miss Bryant and Mills won from Miss R. H. and Dr. Hannington, 15-6, 15-10. Mrs. LeCoeque and Munns won from Mrs. Lucas and Pettick, 15-3, 15-4.

21-12. Miss D. Bryant and Mrs. LeCoeque won from Mrs. Lucas and Miss Hannington, 15-1, 15-11.

Men's Doubles—Jones and Evans won from Kerley and Lumden, 15-10, 15-8.

Jolly and Carrigan won from Akemhead and Pettick, 15-6, 15-7.

Mills and Munns lost to Johnston and Dr. Hannington, 7-15, 11-13.

Chorus girls, a pantomime, "Little Red Riding Hood," a Sherlock Holmes mystery drama, "Prudence Penny's Pearl," and many other numbers will be included. Tickets may be purchased from any patrol leader or member of the troop.

St. Matthias Boy Scout troop, under Major G. D. Hunter, will give a promising programme on February 3 in the auditorium of St. Margaret Jenkins School.

Chorus girls, a pantomime, "Little Red Riding Hood," a Sherlock Holmes mystery drama, "Prudence Penny's Pearl," and many other numbers will be included. Tickets may be purchased from any patrol leader or member of the troop.

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The NEW JELL-O : A Modern Thriller

WELL, CHICKS—WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DESSERT TODAY?

OH, MOTHER—LET'S HAVE SOME MORE JELL-O!

THE CHILDREN LOVE JELL-O MORE THAN EVER, MADE WITH HOT INSTEAD OF BOILING WATER. THE FLAVOUR DOESN'T STEAM AWAY.

I DECLARE, MILLIE, YOU'VE MADE THAT JELL-O IN ALMOST HALF THE USUAL TIME.

YES, I CAN PUT IT RIGHT INTO THE REFRIGERATOR OR A COOL PLACE, AS SOON AS IT'S MADE.

OH, GOODY, GOODY!

MY, THAT NEW JELL-O IS A BOON TO MOTHERS WITH HARD-TO-PLEASE CHILDREN!

What a DIFFERENCE! 5 minutes after making old-fashioned jelly powder even old JELL-O, good as it was!

Still steaming! Flavour escaping! Setting delayed!

5 seconds after making NEW JELL-O

Into the refrigerator! Flavour saved! Setting begun!

J16-32

WILL APPEAR IN CHARITY SHOW

The Troubadours of Victoria will appear in the charity entertainment to be given in the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, on Thursday evening, February 2, in aid of the Esquimalt unemployed. The show is being arranged by the sergeant's mess of Work Point Barracks and will be under the patronage of Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, and Mrs. Brown.

BEERY STARS AT DOMINION

Has Leading Role in Story of Wrestling Game Entitled "Flesh"

"Flesh," a story of the wrestling racket, opened to-day at the Dominion Theatre with Wallace Beery in the leading role.

Just as in his previous sport picture of prize fighting, "The Champ," Beery gives a performance that grips his audience as though they were caught in his vice-like fists. He moves them to laughter and to tears, he amazes with the artistry by which he transforms himself into the character he portrays. As Herr Polk, German champion who tries to battle the American wrestling star, he reaches new heights in an entirely different type of role.

The plot of this story centres around Beery's consent to throw his chance at the world's title at the pleading of his wife, Karen Morley, who in turn is influenced through an infatuation for Ricardo Cortez. Miss Morley and Cortez ably second the brilliance of Beery in the portrayal of their roles.

Jean Hersholt, Joan Miljan, Vince Barrett, Herman Bing, Edward Brophy, Greta Meyer and Wladak Zbyzsko, former world's wrestling champion, round out a spectacular cast.

A full share of the honors also go to Director John Ford for the way in which he has relieved the dramatic tension with comedy and character highlights. It is a well-acted, well-directed, well-told picture, one of the best in Wallace Beery's career.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson, James Gleason, Lola Wilson, Dickie Moore and Allan Dinehart appear in "The Devil is Driving," now at the Capitol Theatre.

Recently, on a quiet visit to Chicago, Dinehart was puzzled to find the head waiter in a cafe paying him the compliment of a second helping in the place before, and could not understand it.

The mystery was finally explained when the waiter explained that Dinehart played the role of the head of a band of organized auto thieves. Edmund Lowe, as a good-natured, easy-going mechanic, works in the garage.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
Kay Francis, now appearing at the Playhouse Theatre in "Man Wanted," her first Warner Bros. picture, spends her time between pictures boating in the Pacific with her husband, Kenneth McKenna, prominent director.

Kay acts as chief cook and bottle-washer while McKenna navigates their thirty-five foot yacht. Their yachting costumes consist of bathing suits and overalls.

In "Man Wanted" Miss Francis is supported by David Manners, Kenneth Thomson, Una Merkel, Andy Devine, Claire Dodd and a large cast.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
Although each of them plays the part of a law-breaker in one form or another, William Powell, Aline MacMahon and Frank McHugh enact their roles in such a manner that each wins the sympathy of the audience seeing "One Way Passage," the latest William Powell-Kay Francis starring picture now at the Columbia Theatre.

Powell appears as an apprehended murderer, Miss MacMahon as a fake "countess" who preys on wealthy travelers, while Frank McHugh appears as "Skippy," an amusing and inebriated petty thief.

The catello is a hybrid obtained by crossing the buffalo with domestic cattle or yak.

ROYAL
ONE NIGHT ONLY
SAT., JAN. 28
MAURICE COLBOURNE AND BARRY JONES
in "TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD"
Main, \$1.50, \$2.25; Dress Circle, \$1.10; Balcony, 50c; 55c (Tax Included)
Mail NOW! Box Office Opens Jan. 26

MEET THE NEW CHAMP!
Beery in Another Unforgettable Triumph!

More human than "Min and Bill"; more thrills than "Hell Divers"; more laughs and heart throbs than "The Champ!"

WALLACE BEERY "Flesh"

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE With Ricardo Cortez

KAREN MORLEY JEAN HERSHOLT JOHN MILJAN

Added The Famous Comic Team Burns and Allen

in "YOUR HAT"

PARKMAN NEWS

DOMINION

TO-NIGHT—SATURDAY—9 to 12

Admission 50c

Phone E 1614

Plantation DANCING and CABARET

Featuring Miss Barbara Groves, Victoria's Vesta Tilley

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Phone E 1614

Plantation DANCING and CABARET

ESTABLISHED 1885
LADIES' SHOES, short lines.
Original prices up to \$10.00
JAMES MAYNARD
649 Yates Street
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE
Phone G 6514

LAWYERS ARGUE GAS PRICE CASE

Conspiracy Claim of Independent Operator Still Before Court of Appeal Here

Argument by five lawyers will be continued Monday before the Court of Appeal here as to whether the Home Oil Distributors Ltd., and the other big oil companies operating in Vancouver, conspired, as claimed by Elizabeth Patterson, a service station operator, to force retailers to sell at their price and thus off supplies of gasoline to those who would accept dictation from the big companies.

The lawyers in the case are J. A. MacInnes for Mrs. Patterson, and the following for the oil companies, J. W. F. Harris, K. C.; E. C. Mayers, K. C.; Hon. R. L. Matland, K. C., and C. G. Beaton.

The Court of Appeal has reserved judgment on the legal fight for the possession of the proceeds of a \$5,000 insurance policy on the life of General R. P. Clark, who died last year. L. Shimmim, as trustee, for the clients of the brokerage house, which closed its doors two years ago, was awarded the policy by the Supreme Court. This was appealed by the Royal Trust Company, trustee for Mildred Hope Clark, the wife of the general and the children, who claimed this policy was not subject to garnishment for the benefit of judgment creditors. It all hinges on the interpretation of the effect of the original to the original, which was signed years later by the general, and an opportunity with clauses of the B.C. Insurance Act.

TO DEFEND MAN 6,000 MILES OFF

John L. Clay to Carry on With Trial Here Wednesday of Client in London

With the defendant 6,000 miles away in England, John L. Clay has notified the court that he will conduct the defence for Harry Townsend at the opening of the trial here Wednesday before Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in the suit brought by H. E. Hunnings against Mr. Townsend for \$3,500. Hunnings incurred in market numbers the stocks of B.C. mining companies.

Mr. Townsend, a former resident of Oak Bay, left Victoria some months ago with his family to take up his residence in England. Mr. Clay informed the court that he had written half a dozen times to try to get in touch with Mr. Townsend over there and to induce him to put up his defence, but had been unsuccessful.

Following the instructions of Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald here Wednesday, Mr. Clay cabled to London. To-day he reported at the Court House he had just received a reply from Mr. Townsend to the effect that he could not get here for the trial or get the \$3,500 security out here in time to obtain an adjournment to a later date.

H. A. Maclean, K.C., will conduct the case for Mr. Hunnings.

CONCERT AT LAKE HILL SUCCESS

A very delightful concert was held on Thursday evening at Lake Hill Community Centre under the auspices of the Saanich Ward Two Non-political Antepayers' Association. The hall was filled to capacity with an appreciative audience. A silent tribute was paid to the late Mrs. S. F. Tolmie before the programme commenced. Mrs. Sample arranged the delightful programme which included numbers by Mrs. Roberts, Miss Buckley, Miss Friend, Mrs. Sample and Mr. Colby, Laurence Abbott, Miss E. Chabert, Mrs. Sample, Mrs. Hancher, Miss Batchelor, Mrs. B. Mayall, Arthur Jackman, Olive Batchelor, Clarendia Jeeves, John Bell, John Slocum, Eileen Chabert, Mrs. John Dillay Clark, Jean Thomson, Dolly Dunbar, Violet Kirby, Alice Phillips, Ted Kirby, Ed Cliff and Jack Wilson, Fred Glenning, Maud Hammond, Kathleen Langley, Alex. Sample, Chris Holtzer and Mrs. H. H. Mary Glenning was the accompanist.

WHY WASTE TIME YOUR VACANT HOUSE

Experience Has Proved
It Will Rent Itself
And Pay Your Taxes
IF YOU
DO A FEW REPAIRS
Renew the Damaged Fence
Make a New Kitchen
Apply A KILN PAINT
GET BUSY TO-DAY
Our Sales Staff is at Your Service
Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd.
Can Supply All Your Lumber and Shingle Requirements Speedily and Economically
Phone G 1126 for Latest Price List

COKE

No extra charge for deliveries to any address within three-mile circle during January.
PRICE, PER TON
DELIVERED \$9.00
B.C. ELECTRIC
Coke Dept., Garden 7121

NEWS IN BRIEF

"Echoes" secretaries of the primary I.O.E. chapters are asked to send in their chapter notes to Mrs. Colin Cummins, municipal secretary, early next week.

Ernest Oram was convicted in the City Police Court this morning of obtaining \$100 by false pretences and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

"Sir Walter Scott—After a Hundred Years" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Prof. F. G. C. Wood before the University Extension Association at Victoria College on Thursday evening. The centenary lecture is expected to attract wide interest. The public is invited to hear the address, which will start at 8.15 o'clock.

The weekly meeting of the First Chinese Troop was held at the Good Hope Mission last Saturday morning. The scout ceremony was commenced by Scoutmaster C. Lee. Mr. Guest and Mr. Lythgoe, scoutmaster of Third Victoria Troop, paid a visit. Each party went to its own corners for special signalling instructions. A number of enjoyable games were played.

A review of the duties performed by an inspector of schools was given by J. M. Patterson on Thursday before the Mount View High School Parent-Teachers' Association. In the high school auditorium, he explained the reasons why detailed class records concerning each child were required and warmly praised the efficiency of the teachers of British Columbia. Mr. Patterson said an important duty of school inspectors was to give encouragement and assistance to young teachers.

To-morrow afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Louis A. Winner, representing the New Thought Temple, will be the second speaker in a series of lectures on "Comparative Religions." Tea will be served to members of the Bible class at 5 o'clock when Deaconess Simcox will continue the interesting series of talks on "St. Paul's Missionary Travels." On Monday at 7.30 o'clock, Miss Thornley, V.O.N., will give the second informal talk on "Health and Sex Hygiene." Any interested girls will be welcome.

Dr. E. B. Gung addressed the student body of the Mount View High School, Saanich, yesterday afternoon. He described what he considered the underlying causes of Japan's undeclared war on China over Manchuria. He said Japanese soldiers, cold-bloodedly killed women and men, and wrought extensive destruction of Chinese properties. Dr. Gung outlined that the League of Nations could have halted Japan's military campaign, shortly after the trouble had started, if it had not been for the influence of European capitalism.

In token of their appreciation of the work done during last year, Kinsmen of Victoria on Thursday evening made presentations to Dr. Arthur Poyntz, retiring president, and P. J. Muirhead, 1932 treasurer, at the club's dinner in the Empress Hotel. Both men responded fittingly to the words of praise bestowed upon them with the gifts and expressed their appreciation of the co-operation they had received. H. P. Butcher was re-appointed an honorary member of the club. Alfred Ford was named an urgent-at-arms by Jack Gibson, who is retiring from the post.

The annual meeting of Fairfield Church Sunday School staff was held at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening. Reports were encouraging and the financial standing satisfactory. The securing of a church lantern will be of great help in presenting hymns without the necessity of books. The officers elected were: Superintendent, E. B. Jones; secretary, F. Beckler; assistant secretary, Miss Doreen Cooper; treasurer, J. Armstrong; temperance convener, F. W. Furber; mission committee, Mesdames Fields, Green, Dowell, musical leader, T. Abbott. At the close of business a social hour was spent as guests of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Henry.

Members of the Y.M.C.A. Dormitory Men's Social and Educational Club, at their meeting in the association yesterday evening, heard Captain W. W. Evered, Public Works Department, of the subject following the address of the lecture was greatly appreciated and many constructive ideas were brought forward in the discussion. The club was reorganized two weeks ago, when officers for the year were elected. Fred Jones was named president; L. Good, vice-president; and George Cooper, secretary. Leslie Allen was re-elected chairman of the programme committee. The week ago, S. D. Clark directed the meeting on "England To-day." Many more interesting meetings have been planned.

KNOX TO HOLD SCOTS CONCERT

Fine Programme Arranged For Entertainment Tuesday

The annual Scottish concert, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, will be held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

Following is the programme:
Bespique, "Lochaber Gathering," Wallace Todd.
Solo, (a) "The Road to the Isles," and (b) "Lassie o' Mine," Master Jimmy McVie.
Duet, (a) "Ac Fond Kiss," and (b) "Ye Banca and Brae," Misses Ina Easton and Elsie Robinson.
Dance, "Sword Dance," Miss Madge Wallace.
Solo, (a) "Roaming in the Gloaming," and (b) "The Lass For Me," Master Bobby McVie. (Impersonator of Harry Lauder).
Bespique, "The Road to the Isles," Wallace Todd.
Solo, (a) "Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond," and (b) "Skye Boat Song," Master Jimmy McVie.
Duet, (a) "Oh, Wert Thou in the Cauld Water," and (b) "O Gin I Were Where Gosle Rins," Misses Ina Easton and Elsie Robinson.
Dance, "The Sailor's Horn Pipe," Miss Madge Wallace.
Solo, (a) "Stop Yer Ticking, John," and (b) "The Waggle o' the Kilt," Master Bobby McVie. (Impersonator of Harry Lauder).
Sketch by Misses Margaret and Agnes Rob; Agnes and Grace Stevenson and Isla Mitchell.

DRIVE FIRST PILES MONDAY

Contracts For Construction of Diatomite Factory Awarded

The plant for Canada Diatomite Limited, on the Industrial Reserve, will be built, according to plans and specifications drawn by Col. W. Ridgway-Wilson, architect of this city.

The driving of all piles will be done by the Pacific Pile-driving Company, of which W. S. Campbell is managing director. The lumber for the plant will be supplied by the Cameron Lumber Company.

The upper structure will be erected by William Calder, son of George Calder, veteran contractor of this city. The actual figure at which the various contracts have been let has not been disclosed.

Work on driving the first piles at the plant will start on Monday morning. A number of civic officials will attend. The site adjoins the Point Hope Shipyards.

BURNS DINNER NEXT TUESDAY

Local Society Plans Fine Programme For Eleventh Annual Banquet

Traditional toasts and typical Scottish entertainment will feature the eleventh annual dinner of the Burns Club of Victoria in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Tuesday evening. It was revealed in the programme released to-day, the function is scheduled to start at 7.30 o'clock. After their repast of Jolly Beggars' punch, Cockle-Lekle soup, roast turkey, chicken, and green peas, along with the Royal Scotch haggis, a pie with frosted cream, Mossiel pudding and fruit jellie as well as other Highland dainties, the programme will be the toast of the "Immortal Memory of Robert Burns," proposed by Judge J. A. Forin.

John Hoole, chairman, will sponsor the toast to "the ladies," to which Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan will reply. Adam Hall will toast "Our Province" and Hon. W. A. MacKenzie, Minister of Mines, will give the response. Major Ralex Donald will propose the toast to the "Burns Club of Victoria" and W. B. Grant will reply.

Songs will be presented by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Nora Jones, Miss Marjorie Watson, Miss Isabelle Crawford, W. Wright, A. W. Trevel and George Gray, while piano selections will be rendered by Mrs. J. P. Jeffray. Miss Adelaide Grant will contribute a Highland dance to the programme, and Jesse Longfield will be heard in violin numbers. Miss Jessie Smith will act as accompanist.

ST. LUKE'S HAS NEW WINDOWS

Many Improvements Made to Cedar Hill Church, Vestry Meeting Told

A large number of the congregation attended the annual vestry meeting of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, Rev. S. Ryall occupied the chair and in the address mentioned installation of new stained glass windows and other church improvements attained during the year.

The rector thanked the wardens and officers of the church organizations for their co-operation, especially mentioning the work of Major J. H. Hardie in connection with the Boy Scouts.

The wardens' report, presented by Col. A. A. Sharland, was considered satisfactory in view of the large expenses incurred during the year.

The meeting was a standing vote, passed a resolution of sympathy for Premier Tolmie in his recent bereavement.

Officers elected were: Rector's warden, Major J. B. Harding; vestry warden, Col. A. A. Sharland; both re-elected; church committee, J. A. Hallier, R. S. Twining, E. J. N. Mitchell, Col. H. J. Goodland, D. D. McTavish, G. H. Walton, N. C. Bell, P. S. Macdonald, A. Heathcote, Miss M. Holmes; delegates to synod, Col. A. W. R. Wilby, Col. H. J. Goodland, Col. G. A. Phillips and L. C. Lytton.

"Yellow Shadow" Thrilling Play

Clark Willard's "The Yellow Shadow" proved thrilling entertainment as presented by the Fairfield Players yesterday evening. All the paraphernalia of blood curdling plays was introduced during the three acts and many of the stage effects were unusually clever.

The cast included Harry Eke, Douglas Nixon, Gordon Fyfe, John Williams, Don Fish, Tilla Carey, Dorothy Siddall, Marjorie Siddall, G. Cave-Brown-Cave and Grace Keefe. Mr. Eke had the leading part of the detective, Mrs. G. Nixon directed.

The performance was sponsored by the St. Edward's School, L.O.L. No. 2294, and the incidental music was supplied by Nelson's Ciel Orchestra.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

MRS. AGNES O'KEEFE
MAJOR P. R. M. WALLIS
GEORGE MACKENZIE

Mrs. Agnes O'Keefe, native of Newfoundland and resident of Victoria for forty-five years, is celebrating her eightieth birthday to-day. Mrs. O'Keefe was born in Carbonar, near Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in 1853, and left for British Columbia with her husband, the late Capt. Michael O'Keefe, in 1887. The family came to Victoria that year and for many years Capt. O'Keefe plied out of this port in the sealing trade to Bering Sea and Japan. Mrs. O'Keefe is a well-known member of the congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral, and in her younger days was an active member of several of the church societies. She has four surviving children, Mrs. Harry Nesbitt, Victoria; Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Henry Smith, Seattle, and John H. O'Keefe, Vancouver, all of whom are in Victoria to-day. There are twelve grandchildren.

Major P. R. M. Wallis, formerly well-known in military and sport circles in Victoria, and now representing the Confederation Life Insurance Co. in the city, is celebrating his thirty-eight years old to-day. "Dick," as his friends know him, was born in Bellingham, Wash. He went overseas in the Canadian Scottish, won a Military Cross, and on returning became a licentiate of pharmacy. In 1925 he entered the life insurance business in which he has won rapid promotion. Rugby was his major sport, but he is also a good golfer and marksman.

George Mackenzie, 1422 Gladstone, well-known to all the bowlers who use the Olympic Alleys, passes another year's mark to-day. Mr. Mackenzie was born in Prince Edward Island, and came to Victoria twenty years ago. He is the father of Goldie and Rowan Mackenzie.

Makes Report On Gold Operations

T. F. Dagg, secretary of the Cadwallader Gold Mines Ltd., was at the Empress Hotel to-day to meet local shareholders and report progress on the mining operations of the company at Bridge River.

Mr. Dagg's presence here to-day is due to the fact that the annual meeting of the company was held Wednesday in Vancouver and many of the Victoria shareholders were unable to be present.

The Cadwallader Gold Mines Ltd. control the new lode strike on the Morrison property at Trux Creek.

VESTRY HEARS GOOD REPORTS

Annual Meeting of St. John's Church Elects Officers

S. C. Hawkins and E. E. Richards were again appointed wardens of St. John's Church at the annual vestry meeting held last evening. Mr. Hawkins was named by Canon Chadwick as rector's warden and Mr. Richards was re-elected by the large attendance. J. A. Hallier, secretary, reported a satisfactory financial report. The congregation had increased its giving during the year and had met all liabilities except a small balance on interest account. Missionary and benevolent objects had received \$650 from total receipts of approximately \$3,650.

The church committee will be Dr. A. G. Price, R. H. B. Ker, R. B. Savage, J. M. Nesbit, E. F. R. Burns, A. Hallian, E. Meadows, G. Fyfe and W. Patterson; delegates to synod, Messrs. Hawkins, Richards, Nesbit, Hallian and Dr. Price; delegates to rural-deaconal conference, Mrs. S. Brake and Dr. Price; Sunday school, Mr. W. Savage, R. Burns, J. M. Nesbit, E. Meadows, W. Meadows, A. Hallian, J. Denis, P. Moorhead, J. Knapp, J. Laver, J. Cooper, S. Cooper, secretary-treasurer parish hall fund, E. Meadows; church treasurer, E. Fyfe; vestry clerk and envelope secretary, R. Burns.

The financial report was presented by the people's warden and showed a slight deficit. The fact that over \$1,000 had been given to various missionary works outside of the parish was favorably commented upon. Reports were present for the choir by Mrs. Pym; senior women's auxiliary, by Mrs. S. C. Hawkins; Sunday school, by Mr. Parrott; A.Y.P.A. and Bible class, by Miss L. Trickett and parish hall fund, by Mr. Meadows.

Votes of appreciation and thanks were tendered Archdeacon Laycock and Rev. Montague Bruce for assistance rendered during the illness of the rector. A standing vote of sympathy was tendered Mrs. J. T. Towson in the loss of her husband, a great worker for the church.

JOINT LUNCHEON IS ARRANGED

Kiwianians and Rotarians to Meet on Thursday at Empress Hotel

Northland Pioneer to Address Gyros; Round Table to Hear Talk on Sun

Arrangements were being made to-day for a particularly attractive programme for members of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, who will meet at a joint luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

Efforts are being made to secure Mr. Justice W. M. Martin, former premier of Saskatchewan, but the acceptance of the invitation to give an address had not been received late to-day.

The joint luncheon will eliminate the regular Kiwanis gathering at the hotel on Tuesday.

On Thursday the Gyros will hear Col. J. K. Cornwall, pioneer of British Columbia's northland, speak at their luncheon in the Empress. The speaker is expected to deal with matters pertaining to the Peace River country.

On Thursday evening the children will enjoy a "hard times" dance in the New Thought Hall.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a bridge party in the clubrooms Monday evening. Tables may be reserved through Miss E. Taylor. The following Monday the clubwomen will hold their annual meeting.

An address on "The Sun," by Boyd Brydon, will feature the dinner meeting of the Round Table Club at the Empress on Tuesday evening. The function will start at 6.15 o'clock.

PROGRESS MADE BY ST. PAUL'S

Victoria West Presbyterian Church Hears Encouraging Reports

The annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, was held on Thursday evening with a good attendance. Rev. G. F. Cox, the minister, occupied the chair. The following were elected to the board of management: William Sloan, George McCandless, David Campbell (two years), J. Burnett, James Marks, Fred Arnot and W. Sloan Jr. (two years).

The report of the session showed a membership of 176 persons, including twenty-two received during the year. George McCandless, treasurer, presented a satisfactory financial report. The congregation had increased its giving during the year and had met all liabilities except a small balance on interest account. Missionary and benevolent objects had received \$650 from total receipts of approximately \$3,650.

The church committee will be Dr. A. G. Price, R. H. B. Ker, R. B. Savage, J. M. Nesbit, E. F. R. Burns, A. Hallian, E. Meadows, G. Fyfe and W. Patterson; delegates to synod, Messrs. Hawkins, Richards, Nesbit, Hallian and Dr. Price; delegates to rural-deaconal conference, Mrs. S. Brake and Dr. Price; Sunday school, Mr. W. Savage, R. Burns, J. M. Nesbit, E. Meadows, W. Meadows, A. Hallian, J. Denis, P. Moorhead, J. Knapp, J. Laver, J. Cooper, S. Cooper, secretary-treasurer parish hall fund, E. Meadows; church treasurer, E. Fyfe; vestry clerk and envelope secretary, R. Burns.

The financial report was presented by the people's warden and showed a slight deficit. The fact that over \$1,000 had been given to various missionary works outside of the parish was favorably commented upon. Reports were present for the choir by Mrs. Pym; senior women's auxiliary, by Mrs. S. C. Hawkins; Sunday school, by Mr. Parrott; A.Y.P.A. and Bible class, by Miss L. Trickett and parish hall fund, by Mr. Meadows.

Votes of appreciation and thanks were tendered Archdeacon Laycock and Rev. Montague Bruce for assistance rendered during the illness of the rector. A standing vote of sympathy was tendered Mrs. J. T. Towson in the loss of her husband, a great worker for the church.

BURNS PARTY ON WEDNESDAY

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society to Hold Interesting Entertainment

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society is holding its annual Burns concert and dance at the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, on Wednesday evening next, at 8 o'clock. The committee is charged with the task of selecting some of the best artists in the city.

W. C. Fyfe will be in the chair and Adam Bell will propose the Immortal Memory.

Those who have consented to take part in the programme are: Mrs. Mayell, vocal solo, "Gala Water"; Mrs. Marjorie Watson, vocal solo, selected; Mrs. Deaconess, Harry Lauder selection; Miss Elsie Robinson, "Me Ain't Folk"; Miss Adelaide Grant, Highland dances; Miss Lillian Grant, piper; W. Draper, "The Star O' Robb's Burns"; Bob Morrison, "Lea Rig"; Fred Wright, "Green Grouse"; The Rashes O'; Geo. Green, cornet solo, and J. O'McComb, violin selection.

Jan Duncan will play for the dances. There is a big demand for tickets and a good time is assured all who attend.

Radio Sale

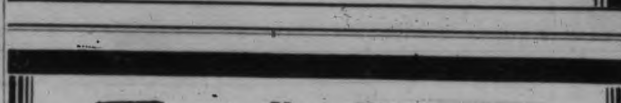
DEFOREST CROSLY, Victor, Marconi and other noted makes . . . on sale to-day at reductions of one-third to one-half off! Instruments with all the latest features and the fact that they have been used a few hours gives a big cash saving.

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MRS. MCCLUNG TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Will Speak Before Colwood Women's Institute Feb. 15

Colwood, Jan. 21.—The Colwood Women's Institute held their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Colwood Hall. Miss Kelly presiding. All members took part in a discussion of conditions existing fifty years ago. Many photographs were exhibited and incidentally related. Sharp contrast was drawn of the household conveniences of to-day compared to fifty years ago.

Mrs. Nellie McClung of Victoria will address the next meeting of the institute, which will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 15, in Colwood Hall, at 2.30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to members of neighboring institutes and to all interested.

The purchasing committee, Mrs. H. Parker, Mrs. A. Godfrey and Mrs. R. B. Murray reported several articles and fourteen chairs had been purchased for the new institute room. Money was voted for curtains and necessary stove-pipe parts. A vote of thanks was passed to the committee.

It was decided to give assistance towards the rehousing of part of Colwood Hall, and the secretary was instructed to take the matter up with the Colwood Hall committee.

The meeting unanimously decided to reduce the membership fee to fifty cents per year.

Mrs. A. Godfrey and Mrs. G. M. Pijer were tea hostesses.

The winners at Wednesday evening's card party at Colwood Hall were: Mrs. W. Jamieson, Miss Jessie Erskine, Mrs. H. Parker, Messrs W. Bennett, H. Ridley and T. Parker.

BOY SCOUT NEWS OPPOSE SCHOOL SALARY CUT

Canadian Press
Calgary, Jan. 21.—Friday afternoon's session of the delegates at the annual convention of the United Parents' Association of Alberta here in favor of reducing teachers' salaries from \$840 annually to \$600 was reversed yesterday when the resolution was reconsidered. The vote was a long discussion on this question, but it was voted down when the importance of the teacher in the community was emphasized.

"Why should we reduce teachers' salaries," one delegate demanded, "when the Dominion continues to pay exchange on bonds maturing in the United States? There is no need to take the pennies out of the teachers' pockets."

The Canadian Labor Party in convention here had opposed salary reduction, opponents pointed out, and as the U.F.A. was a member of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, also the convention should take the same stand. With this remark the delegates turned thumbs down on the resolution.

Swiss Panels

Embroidered and appliqued designs. Sale price, each . . . 89c

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237 YATES STREET

Leading Soccer Teams of Province Coming Here For Matches

THE New Westminster Royals Will Play Game Good Friday

Ice Hockey Makes Sensational Progress in United States
Owners of American Clubs Have More Than \$10,000,000 Invested
\$1,000,000 Race Track at Los Angeles Ready for Opening in March

A RECENT game of hockey between the Detroit Red Wings and the New York Rangers brought 14,402 howling fans to the Olympic arena in Detroit. The crowd tilted every available seat, jammed the aisles, stood on the backs of chairs and perched on steel girders high above the heads of thousands of seated spectators. Hockey! Seven or eight years ago an American franchise in the National Hockey League could have been purchased for a few thousand dollars; to-day, depression prices and all, a franchise would set the buyer back about \$350,000.

Going down across the borders of Canada via Boston in the east, through the cities of Washington on the Pacific Coast and the states all the way along the northern frontier, hockey has become a major sport in the United States in an amazingly short time. Investments have been made of more than \$10,000,000, which represents money put into league teams in New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New Haven, Providence, Newark, Los Angeles, Oakland, Hollywood, San Francisco, St. Paul, Minneapolis and St. Louis.

Down through hundreds of years, some form of hockey has been played. The Greeks called it keratizo. About 600 B.C. the young bucks of Attica used to dispute keratizo on the fields near their native cities. They played sans clothing. But hockey was an old game then. The Irish had fought over it twenty centuries before Christ. They called it bairne. It was contested with nine players who wielded sticks and whacked at a ball. Along the St. Lawrence river, the Iroquois Indians played hockey and bashed one another on the skull. The tale is that the injured Indians used to shout "hogheh" which is a plausible explanation for the origin of the name of the modern game.

Hockey is Canada's national winter game. Hockey players in the country move up to the major league teams much the same way that ball players develop for the big show in the United States. Lester Patrick, famous Victoria mentor, president of the New York Rangers, started playing as a small boy in a backlot in Montreal. Firemen used to flood a small place to provide ice for the kids. The parents are the big producers of hockey material in Canada, where the kids start wielding a hockey stick about as soon as they can toddle around.

Although the law of the state of California says its citizens can openly bet on the result of a horse race, "the world's most beautiful horse-racing track" is being constructed at Los Angeles at a cost of \$1,000,000. Under a complicated "donation" system which backers of the plant say will be within the law, they hope to return the sport of kings to southern California after sixteen years absence. While fate of the system is doubtful, it is predicted the track will be supported in a big way.

The track is being financed by Joseph Smoot, eastern business man. It will be called the Los Angeles Jockey Club. The first race is scheduled for March 30.

The plant is being built on the site of the famous old San Anita track, where E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, noted early California trainer, found four American Derby winners long ago. His daughter, Miss Anita Baldwin, herself a racing fan, leased the land to Smoot and will be one of the club's directors. Twenty-six Baldwin horses, including the famous Emperor of Norfolk, are buried nearby.

Mile after mile of orange groves, with snow on mountains in the background, may be seen from the track's grandstand. Beautiful Spanish architecture is being used throughout the plant's spacious and numerous buildings.

Smoot, who is destined to lose his cool money in the betting system, is ruled illegal, built the famous Hialeah Park track at Miami, Fla., ten years ago, operated it successfully for six years, and then shut out at big profit to Joseph Weidner, Philadelphia traction magnate and breeder.

Tanforan, a small track near San Francisco, has operated within the law for the last two years under an "option" system of betting similar to the "donation" system.

Portland Opposes Lower Admission

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 21.—Opposition to the proposed twenty-five cent admission charge for Coast League baseball games was voiced yesterday by Tom Turner, president of the Portland Club. Turner said he will vote against any such proposal at the league meeting in San Francisco Monday. Turner arrived here to make arrangements for the spring training season of his team.

Wrestler Engages Crowd in Brawl

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 21.—A brawl in which a spectator took a punch at Leo Pinetnik, wrestler, and knocked him to the floor after he had fallen from the ring, lost him his match with Dick Shikat here yesterday evening. Leo, being counted out as he was tossing punches and battling with a section of the crowd at the ringside here.

Local Teams In Connaught Cup

Possibly Three Clubs From Victoria League Will Seek Canadian Crown

Leading football teams of the province will be brought to Victoria for engagements during the next few weeks. In the Pacific Coast League the Victoria intercity eleven has five home matches against the three Mainland elevens and Nanaimo and one or more games here in the Association Cup competition, now being run-off. In addition two or more clubs from the Victoria and District League plan entering the Connaught Cup competition for the Canadian championship which is likely to result in North Shore, Vancouver, last year's runners-up for the Dominion crown, appearing here.

J. R. Jones, secretary of the Victoria division of the Coast League announced to-day that New Westminster Royals, former Canadian champions, will play here in an intercity match on Good Friday, April 14. The remaining intercity games for the Victoria team, both home and away, were announced as follows:

HOME
Jan. 28, Victoria vs. St. Saviour's.
March 11, Victoria vs. Nanaimo.
March 25, Victoria vs. St. Andrew's.
April 14, Victoria vs. New Westminster.
May 13, Victoria vs. St. Saviour's.
March 18, Victoria vs. New Westminster.

In addition the Victoria officials are attempting to arrange an Island championship series with Nanaimo. It is hoped to make this an annual competition. Just how matches would be played has not been gone into as yet. The Association Cup competition is now in the preliminary round in Victoria. After winners are decided the local clubs will be drawn against Vancouver competition and it is hoped at least one of the clubs will be fortunate enough to get a home fixture.

JOKERS TO ENTER
The Connaught Cup series is expected to draw possibly three entries from the Victoria and District League. The Jokers intend to enter as a team as well as Duncan, while a third club may be formed from the other teams in the League.

Previous to the Connaught Cup series, the teams of the Victoria and District League will engage in the Province Cup series, along with teams from Vancouver.

The programme promises some fine football entertainment for football followers here.

Wildcat Pete Wins Over Des Anderson

Seattle, Jan. 21.—Wildcat Pete, Eugene, Wash., welterweight grappler, took a one-fall wrestling exhibition bout with Des Anderson, Tacoma, dumping Anderson in the fourth round with an airplane spin. Anderson was unable to return to the ring at the start of the next round.

In the semi-final Henry Jones, Provo, Utah, welterweight, took two out of three falls to win from Ray Ryan, Los Angeles. The odd fall came in the fifth round with a whip wringer. "Speedy" Lawrence, 168, Montreal, and Al Karasick, 165, Portland, went five rounds to a draw, each scoring a fall.

HERMAN SIGNS WITH CHICAGO

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis yesterday granted the reinstatement petitions of first baseman Arthur Shires, Boston Braves, and Pitcher Henry Johnson, Boston Red Sox, who had been voluntarily retired.

Usual Baseball Holdout Surprises By Coming to Early Salary Agreement

Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—Babe Herman, baseball's perennial holdout, in a sharp reversal of form made a surprisingly quick flourish of his pen yesterday and signed his contract with the Chicago Cubs. The former Cincinnati outfielder by way of Brooklyn, went into a huddle with William Veck, president of the Cubs and affixed his name without hesitation. The salary was not announced.

Veck bought George Stainback, twenty-year-old Los Angeles outfielder, from the Angels for 1934 delivery, the price was an unannounced sum of cash. Marvin Cudat, outfielder; Ed Baecht, pitcher, and another pitcher as yet unnamed.

ICE BOYCOTT IS FINE FOR CANUCK TEAMS

U.S. Ban on Amateur Teams of Canada Draws Comment From C.A.H.A.

Action Follows Canadian Ban on Atlantic City Team For Enticing Players

Montreal, Jan. 21.—"The finest thing that ever happened," is the description of President Frank Greenleaf of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, in commenting yesterday evening on a report that United States amateur hockey clubs have decided not to play any more exhibition games with Canadian teams unless the C.A.H.A. lifts its ban against the Atlantic City Sea Gulls.

"I think that it is the finest thing that ever happened. I do not think we miss anything by the barring of any Canadian teams playing across the border. The C.A.H.A. is not going to lift the ban and allow Canadian teams to play the Sea Gulls."

The ban against the Sea Gulls playing exhibition games with Canadian teams was put into effect following charges the United States had enticed young Canadian players across the border.

London Tecs Score Impressive Victory
London, Jan. 21.—Staging the greatest scoring spurge of their career yesterday evening—five goals in two minutes—London Tecs defeated Syracuse Stars, 5 to 2, before a capacity crowd of 3,800 spectators here yesterday evening.

The brilliant victory gave the locals a firm hold on the leadership of the International League as the margin was increased to three points.

TAYLOR HANDS KRUSE DEFEAT

Rugged Calgary Matman Gives Portlanders Pointers in His Own Style

Father Time has robbed him of some of his speed, but wrinkles in his brow and left vacant lots in his golden hair but has made fans wonder what a man Jack Taylor, Calgary, claimant of the Canadian heavyweight wrestling championship, used to be in his palmy days, as a result of the way he took the number of Bob Kruse, Portland's wild man, at the Pacific Stadium yesterday evening.

They got one fall each and then the referee awarded the bout to Taylor in the fourth round when Kruse had him in a headlock with Taylor's head outside the ropes, and the rope rubbing against it, leaving a gasp across his forehead.

Bumpy, hard and fond of mixing it Taylor proved just the lad for Kruse. He was out to mix it from the tap of the gong. Although some of Jack's speed may have left him his strength is still there and he broke from Bob's best holds. Flats, knees and elbows flew. Jack shot Bob into the audience with his foot when he sought refuge near the ropes and once landed him into the second row of spectators, where Bob mounted a seat and made a short, eloquent address about what he thought of Taylor, the crowd, the referee and things in general, and wound up with a sincere plea for the referee to disqualify the Calgary man and give him, Bob, the decision.

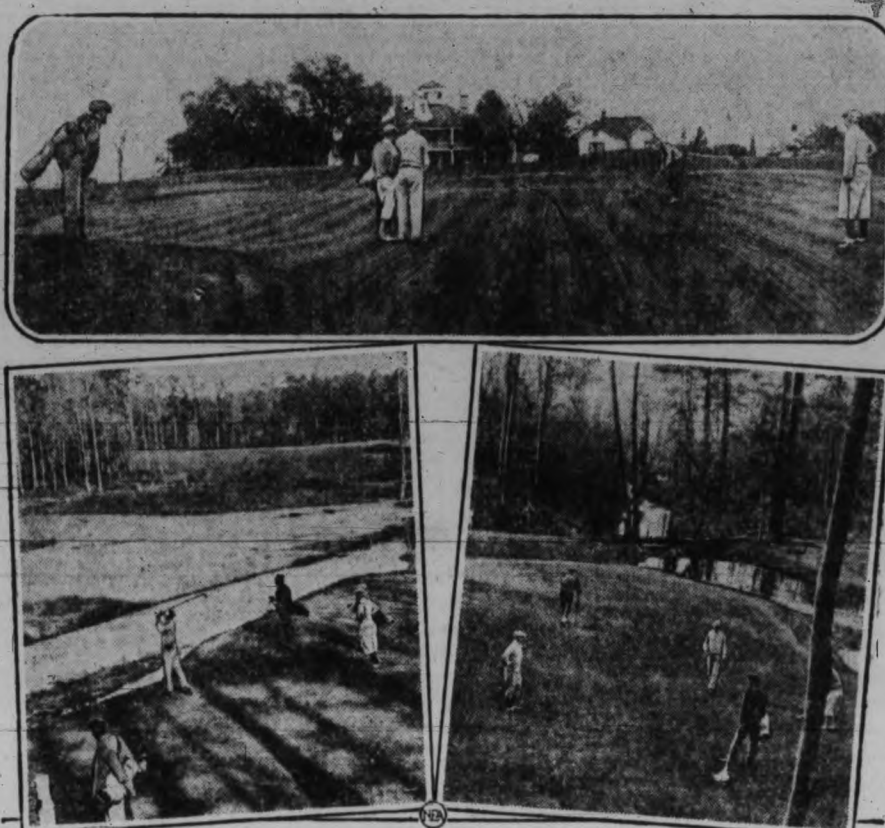
KRUSE TAKES FALL
"Come back, I'll tear your head off," growled Jack from the ring. Kruse, however, got the first fall with a body press in the second. Taylor dazed Bob with a right to the jaw and finished him off with a series of flying knees and a body press in the third.

The Calgary man seemed disappointed when he got the decision on a tie for the fourth, and tried to dodge round the referee to continue the fray but Kruse decided the fight was over. It had been a bad day for him. With former performances in mind no one heeded him when Kruse appealed and the referee was too busy watching him to see what little stunts he might pull to pay proper attention to Taylor. As a result Taylor got by with as much or more stuff than the master of the art from Portland ever tried in any bout. Bob appealed and appealed with every justification, but without effect.

Bobby Meyers, Tacoma, was lucky to win with a toe-hold in the closing minutes of a six-round bout with Eddie Madrick. Portland Eddie seemed to be able to do everything but pin Bobby's shoulders and had him rushing to the ropes repeatedly.

Lloyd Fenton and Reg Hopkins went six bright rounds without a fall, as did Bobby Macall and Jack Gardiner wrestled three rounds to a draw.

BOBBY JONES OPENS "PERFECT" COURSE



Patterned after some of the most beautiful and difficult golf courses in the United States and Scotland, the new Augusta National Golf Club, built by Bobby Jones and associates at Augusta, Ga., is ready for play after three years of construction. The course, built for amateur and championship play, requires strategy as well as skill, gives the average player a chance, and is a tribute to landscape architecture over its championship distance of 6,700 yards. Above is a view of the rolling ninth green, with the clubhouse in the background. Lower left is the fourth tee, with No. 2 fairway in the background, and lower right is the third tee.

Benefit Boxing and Mat Show To-night

Leading Amateurs of Victoria Will Meet in Bouts at the Pacific Stadium This Evening; Donate Proceeds to Johnny Rowlands, Injured Rugby Player

The best of Victoria's amateur boxing and wrestling talent will clash to-night in a mixed card at the Pacific Stadium as followers of those sports lend their aid to Johnny Rowlands, injured rugby player, by presenting a benefit programme.

Over fifteen bouts have been listed. They will bring together the leading fighters and grapplers of the city's simon-pure ranks and plenty of action is promised as they battle in their exhibition fixtures.

Local sport fans are expected to give the programme whole-hearted support. Not only will they see outstanding bouts, but they will be contributing to an exceptionally worthy objective.

WELL SUPPORTED
Canadian Scottish Regiment and Victoria Rugby Union officials have pledged their backing to the attraction which has been arranged to a great extent by George Lovatt, coach of the Y.M.C.A. wrestlers. The stadium has been secured free of charge, and the participants in this evening's bouts will not be competing for prizes. With expenses at a minimum a good sum is expected to be realized from the event.

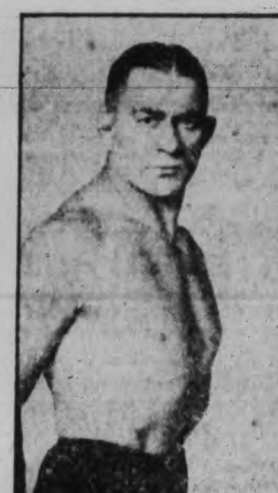
WRESTLING
170 pounds—George Farmer, Y.M.C.A. champion, vs. F. Waring, Catch weights—H. Luney, Y.M.C.A. champion (at 165 pounds), vs. Vic Stevens, holder of Y.M.C.A. 150-pound title.
140 pounds—Pete Tyson, twice holder of British Columbia crown and runner-up for P.N.W. title, as well as Olympic trials contender, vs. Ken Hope of Y.M.C.A.
135 pounds—J. Yates, Y.M.C.A. vs. Chuck Sharp.
140 pounds—E. Rigby, Y.M.C.A. vs. Roskelley, Y.M.C.A. champion.
Catch weights—Fred Loeffler, 135 pounds, 1929 British Columbia champion, vs. Rudy Loeffler, 120 pounds, Y.M.C.A. champion and runner-up for the P.N.W. laurels.

BOXING
175 pounds—Constable Louis Callum vs. opponent.
120 pounds—A. Dawkins, British Columbia champion and Olympic trials contender, vs. Dick Atwood.
150 pounds—H. Bailey, Y.M.C.A. champion, vs. B. Wright, Canadian Scottish, vs. Tom Embury, Canadian Scottish.
155 pounds—Ralph Hocking, holder of British Columbia title from Canadian Scottish, vs. Roy Linley, Canadian Scottish.

SCORES KNOCKOUT

Montreal, Jan. 21.—Paul Schaeffer, Winnipeg, yesterday evening scored a technical knockout over Albert Brodeur, Montreal middleweight, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round battle after one of Schaeffer's terrific wallop broke one or two ribs in the second round.

ON LOCAL CARD



JACK GORMAN
who will engage Don Bassette in one half of the double main event on to-night's wrestling card at the Tillikum gym. In the other half Des Anderson will meet Bob McGreg in a return match, the pair battling to a one-fall draw here two weeks ago. The first bout will start at 8.45 o'clock.

JOSE SANTA IS LUCKY WINNER

Butts Maloney to Open Up Wide Gash Over His Eye and Bout Is Halted

Boston, Jan. 21.—Jose Santa, ponderous Portuguese heavyweight, yesterday evening gained a five-round technical knockout over Jimmy Maloney, veteran Boston heavyweight, after they clashed heads in a clinch during their contest, scheduled for ten rounds.

Santa's unintentional butt opened a wide gash over Maloney's eye, and Referee Johnny Martin refused to permit him to continue after the fourth. Santa weighed 245 pounds and Maloney 205.

Maloney flew into a frenzy when he suffered the injury, and tried to kick Santa after tripping him to the canvas. The referee had to work fast to turn aside Maloney's kick. When Santa regained his feet he managed to land several hard body hooks, his first effort of the bout. During the first three rounds, Maloney had little difficulty knocking down Santa's crude pinching attempts, rushing inside his long arms and rocking his head with heavy left and right hooks. He appeared headed for a certain knockout over the six-foot fighter, until the mishap occurred. Maloney's display of temper was resented by the crowd of 5,000.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 21.—Eddie Murdock, Oklahoma welterweight, won a ten-round victory over Tommy Huffman, Los Angeles, here yesterday evening. Murdock was just a little too fast, with a left hand and consistently beat Huffman to the punch.

Murdock weighed 137; Huffman 151½.

Name Vancouver Ice Team Maroons

Vancouver, Jan. 21.—Playing under the name of the Vancouver Maroons, the Regina club of the Western Canada Hockey League, will arrive in Vancouver on Monday, January 30, and play two games a week here against the other clubs of the league.

The first game is scheduled for Wednesday night, February 1. The new schedule is expected to be released shortly.

BIRKIE WINS IN TAME BOUT

Takes Decision From James Braddock in Fight That Receives Boos and Jeers

New York, Jan. 21.—Hans Birkie, stolid German heavyweight, and Jimmy Braddock, once the clouting pride of the light heavyweights, plodded through ten weary rounds yesterday evening with scarcely half a meagre crowd of 4,000 staying to hear the decision. It went to Birkie, apparently as a reward for being the less futile of the pair, who substituted on short notice for Billy Petrolle and Dep Van Klaveren, after the "Dutch windmill" cracked a hand in training.

There were no knockdowns and the action was so pointless most of the way that the steadily vanishing crowd paused only to boo before passing out into the night. Birkie, slapping with his left and unable to connect solidly with his right, forced what fighting there was through the early rounds, shuffling forward on shoes that turned up in front and looked as if he were walking on skis.

Braddock, very statuesque, waited for him with a cocked right hand that he rarely remembered to loose, and when he did he rarely connected. In only two rounds, the eighth and the tenth, was there any of the action the customers have come to expect of Garden main events. In the eighth Braddock ponderously buried his right and Birkie speared himself on it. After due thought Braddock swung his left and the German ran into it with his chin.

It was Birkie's turn then to shake Braddock with a set of carefully planned light uppercuts into which Jim thrust himself. One swing damaged Braddock's left eye, but he had no difficulty manoeuvring through the round.

English Cricketers Play Victoria Team

Bellarat, Australia, Jan. 21.—Fresh from their impressive victory over the Australian cricket eleven in the third test match, the English eleven commenced a two-day game here to-day against a Victoria county team.

England scored 255, with Leyland knocking up 62 and the Naub of Patand 84, while the Victoria team, playing thirteen men, had scored 26 for one wicket when play was closed.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 21.—Joe Ghouly, St. Louis, whipped Cecil Payne, lightweight from Louisville, yesterday evening in ten rounds by a referee's decision. They weighed 133 pounds.

Cueists Will Seek City Championship In Play Next Month

Third Annual Tournament Announced By Victoria English Billiard Association

A. J. Patton Is Re-elected Head

Play Will Commence February 8; Largest Entry List in History Expected

Victoria's leading amateur English billiard players will commence play for the city and district championship on February 8 and entries for the third annual tournament will close two days previous, following which the draw will be made. These were the dates set by the Victoria Amateur English Billiard Association at its annual meeting held yesterday evening at the Island Club.

Arthur J. Patton was unanimously re-elected president of the association. The complete list of new officers follows: President, A. J. Patton; vice-president, J. Curtis; secretary-treasurer, D. Croston; committee, S. Oakes, M. Cameron, J. Chedworth, P. Fitzsimmons, P. Bowley-Turner, Harry Smith and W. Bright.

With the Victoria City Amateur Billiard League in operation this winter the city title event is expected to draw a much larger entry than in previous years. Thirty-eight players took part in the competition in 1932.

WILL DEFEND TITLE

Percy Fitzsimmons, winner of the championship last year, will defend his honors, while P. C. Hoffman, runner-up to Fitzsimmons will be another entry. Sam Oakes, holder of the title in 1931, is another certain starter. All the leading players in the City League, including such well-known cueists as McKelrick, Cameron, W. Thornborough, Bowley-Turner, F. Smith and J. Penketh are expected to compete.

Discussion took place yesterday evening on the seeding of players in the championship. After many arguments for and against the plan it was decided to refer the matter to the committee.

Matches in the championship will be 400 points up in a final best of 800 points in two sessions of 400 points each. All matches will be played on a special table at the Metropolitan Billiard Parlor, Fairview street.

Reports for the year of the president and secretary were adopted with a vote of thanks being expressed to the retiring officers.

DEADLOCK FOR SCORING LEAD

Dyck and Pusie Tied For Point Scoring Honors in Western Canada Hockey

Each Boasts Twenty-four Points; Art Gagne Resting in Third Position

Calgary, Jan. 21.—"Hank" Dyck, centre ice star of the Saskatoon Crescents, and big Gene Pusie, Regina Capitals, were in a deadlock for the scoring leadership of the Western Canada Hockey League, each with twenty-four points, according to the statistics issued to-day by President E. L. Richardson. Dyck had seventeen goals, compared with Pusie's fourteen, but the Regina wingman had ten assists to Dyck's seven. Pusie was the leading playmaker of the league.

Art Gagne, Edmonton Eskimos, was next in line with seventeen points—fourteen goals and three assists. Five of his goals were hung up in a single game. Regina's top man was Sheppard with fifteen points, while Calgary's highest point-getter was Ralph Blyth with nine points.

Team standings:
Calgary 15 9 3 3 40 23 14
Saskatoon 15 7 8 0 48 57 14
Regina 15 5 8 2 34 56 4
Edmonton 15 5 8 2 39 46 12

AVERAGES
Individual goal averages: G. A. Pts.
Dyck, Saskatoon 17 7 24
Pusie, Regina 14 10 24
Gagne, Edmonton 14 3 17
Sheppard, Regina 10 5 15
Blyth, Regina 9 2 12
McAdam, Regina 6 6 12
Scott, Edmonton 8 2 10
Celtor, Saskatoon 4 4 8
Huffman, Edmonton 7 8 15
Kirk, Regina 4 2 6
Towensend, Regina 4 3 9
Sutherland, Calgary 6 2 8
Baker, Calgary 6 1 7
Larocque, Regina 6 1 7
Anderson, Calgary 6 3 7
Harris, Calgary 4 4 6
Keats, Edmonton 3 4 7
Harris, Edmonton 3 4 7
Pattenden, Regina 5 2 7
Houbregs, Calgary 4 2 6
Kirk, Regina 4 2 6
Coupe, Calgary 3 3 6
Mulligan, Edmonton 3 3 6
St. John, Saskatoon 3 3 6
Kusman, Saskatoon 3 2 5
Gibson, Eskimos 3 2 5
Palm, Regina 3 1 4
Hutton, Calgary 3 1 4
Jocite, Calgary 2 2 2

Meine Signs With Pittsburgh Club

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21.—Heinie Meine, ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates' pitching staff, signed his 1933 contract yesterday.

The big right-hander was a hold-out for many weeks last season. Yesterday's contract is known to involve five figures and is for one year.

LA BARBA WILL TAKE PLACE OF KID CHOCOLATE

Los Angeles Fighter Signs to Meet Sailor Tom Watson in New York Jan. 27

Winner Will Meet Chocolate in February Battle For Featherweight Crown

New York, Jan. 21.—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, foremost rival of Kid Chocolate, signed articles yesterday to fill in for the Cuban negro against Sailor Tom Watson, British titleholder, in a twelve-round bout in Madison Square Garden, January 27.

Deported from Key West, Fla., Thursday, the Cuban negro, recognized by the New York Athletic Commission as the world featherweight titleholder, left a wide gap in the Garden programme and no opponent for the imported challenger. Even though Chocolate receives the Department of Labor permit he lacked when he turned back to Key West, it was real he could not get back to New York this month.

Chocolate, therefore, will defend his title in February against the winner of next Friday night's match, provided he can arrange his affairs with the immigration officials.

Victory over Watson will give La Barba his second chance at Chocolate's laurels within three months. The Cuban outpointed La Barba in a fierce sixteen-round match here December 9. La Barba and Watson will meet a 128 pounds, two over the featherweight limit.

SPORTS ARENA IN BAD SHAPE

Chicago Stadium, Biggest of Its Kind in America, in Receiver's Hands

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The Chicago Stadium Corporation, owner of America's biggest indoor sports arena, was placed in equity receivership by Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson yesterday.

The \$5,000,000 building, scene of two political conventions last summer, will continue to operate, however, with no radical change in policy and with hockey games, boxing and other sport going on as usual.

Sidney N. Strotz, president, and Fred E. Hummel were named receivers. Judge Wilkinson's action, regarded as friendly, was taken on a petition of Charles E. Perry, of Milwaukee, who holds \$4,000 worth of the corporation's bonds. Perry represents a bondholders' committee which reached an agreement with the principal stockholders.

Perry's petition set forth that the bonds of the corporation defaulted January 1. Outstanding are \$1,679,000 in first mortgage bonds and \$183,000 in second mortgages, the petition cited.

MANGRUM AND PARTNER WIN

Have Best Ball of 65 to Capture First Annual Arizona Pro-amateur Golf

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 21.—Playing in a cold, drizzling rain, Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, professional, and his Phoenix amateur partner, George Peter, yesterday won the \$300 first annual Arizona Pro-amateur best-ball event with a 65 on a par 72 course.

Craig Wood, Dept. N.J., and Bob Colswater, Phoenix, scored 66 for second place.

Byron Nelson, Fort Worth, and Herb Askins, Phoenix, came third with 67, and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., and Dave Peter, Phoenix, were fourth at 68.

Yesterday's event was a preliminary to the second annual Arizona open championship being played to-day and to-morrow.

Peden-Audy One Lap Behind Leaders In Cleveland Bike Race

Serious Spills Mark Opening of Ride to Nowhere

Anthony Beckman, English Rider, Taken to Hospital After Pile-up

PEDEN ARRIVES BY AIR ROUTE

Winter-Lands, German Combination, Lead Field By Point Advantage

Cleveland, Jan. 21.—Back in the North American six-day bike "wars" again after a hurried trip from Germany, Torchy Peden, Victoria, coupled with Jules Audy, Montreal, rode one lap behind the pace-setters early to-day in the Cleveland ride to nowhere that started yesterday evening.

Peden has ample time to complete the six-day ride before the start of the grind. The plane in which he flew from Newark, N.J., last leg of his journey from Dortmund, Germany, there he failed to place in a week-long race, landed before the track had been completed and the get-away came more than one hour after Torchy arrived at the track.

Serious pile-ups marked the opening and reduced the starting list of fourteen names to twelve.

GOES TO HOSPITAL
Anthony Beckman, English team member, was removed to hospital with possible concussion of the brain when he piled over Frank Keating.

Earlier, Steve Orzulak, rider from Poland, was forced out and his partner, Harvey Black, teamed with Bob Christian, whose partner, Ruddy Eisenberg, eluded.

Charles Winter and Dave Lands, German team, led the race at 2:30 a.m. The teams then had covered 109 miles and eight laps.

POINTS

| | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| Winter-Lands, German | 38 |
| McNamara-Hill, American | 33 |
| Keating-Grimm, American | 32 |
| Walker-Gadon, Australian | 17 |
| An Siambrong-Zach, Swiss | 16 |
| Regio-DePillip, Italian | 13 |
| (One lap behind) | |
| LeFenetre-French | 36 |
| Peden-Audy, Canadian | 28 |
| Boogmans-Boogmans, Belgian | 9 |
| LeFenetre-French | 36 |
| Poland-Peneteire, Hungarian | 7 |
| Black-Christian, Polish | 4 |

BILLIARDS

Taking three of their four matches, Army and Navy cyclists in the B division of the Intervarsity Billiard League yesterday evening sent the Veterans of the race down to a 3-1 record.

In another Intervarsity League fixture, Veterans of France downed Pro Patria 6-0 to 5-0 in the A section.

In the City League, Pro Patria defeated the Naval Veterans 7-0 to 6-5 in the B division and Veterans of France overcame the Garrison Serenaders' team, 5-4 to 4-1, in the same section.

SCORES FOLLOW:

| Army and Navy | Veterans of France |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Smith 4-0 | W. Campbell 1-1 |
| Davidson 2-0 | W. Campbell 1-1 |
| Butcher 2-0 | H. Hird 2-0 |
| Butcher 2-0 | F. Whitford 2-0 |
| Total 6-0 | Total 5-0 |
| Pro Patria | Veterans of France |
| Oakes 2-0 | R. Turner 1-0 |
| Horrobbrow 2-0 | W. Campbell 1-1 |
| Mountain 1-1 | T. Dunlop 2-0 |
| Total 5-0 | Total 6-0 |
| City League | Naval Veterans |
| Clark 2-0 | E. Stewart 1-0 |
| Morton 2-0 | E. Stewart 1-0 |
| Leeming 1-0 | F. Grimes 2-0 |
| Butcher 2-0 | F. Grimes 2-0 |
| Total 7-0 | Total 6-5 |
| Veterans of France | Garrison Serenaders |
| Carmichael 1-1 | W. Wood 2-0 |
| Smith 1-1 | W. Wood 2-0 |
| Glancy 1-1 | W. Wood 2-0 |
| Total 3-1 | Total 4-1 |

BETTER HALVES FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Team "C" Mrs. Richard 52, Mrs. Chambers 42, Mrs. Turill 31, Mrs. Ockenden 21, Mrs. 1-4-0.

Team "A" Mrs. Pearson 57, Mrs. Walls 47, Mrs. Jones 29, Mrs. Vivian 47. Total 183.

Team "B" Mrs. Pellow 32, Mrs. Hull 52, Dobble 43, Mrs. Wilcox 41. Total 178.

Team "B" won three points.

IN THE TWO SCHOOL LEAGUE

Games played at the Normal School yesterday afternoon, the Whites defeated the Reds 19 to 10 in the women's game, and in the men's fixture the Greens turned back the Blues 23 to 16.

Whites—Baillie, 11, Gibson, McQuatt, 10, 2, Stodart, Matthews, 4, McDonald, 10, 2, 1.

Reds—Stewart, 4, Querna, 1, Young, 6, Young, J. Ross, R. White, T. Robinson.

Greens—Rooney, 14, Rankin, Thompson, 2, Margison, McKinley, 8, Parsons, Stark, Rutledge.

Blues—Leach, Hall, Beech, 8, Holtrinn, Gale, Gibb, 4.

BUILDS RACING PLANT IN SOUTH

JOSEPH SMOOT

who is financing the construction of the new \$1,000,000 racetrack at Los Angeles. The plant called "the world's most beautiful horse racing track," will be ready for the opening meet on March 30.

BIKE RIDERS WILL BE BUSY

Promoters Planning to Increase Number of Races For Six-day Pedalers

Game Is Invading Many New Cities: Bill Peden One of Most Hard-worked

By BILL BRATCHER

The athletes who gain a livelihood by riding bicycles, off and on, for six days and six nights, now find that they have to go to work.

With the admission prices cut to accommodate the fends who sit through these grinds, awake and asleep, hour after hour, it has become necessary to enlarge the circuit. The idea is: more races for cheaper admissions equal the sum of fewer races for higher ticket prices. It's a simple idea and works out very well indeed for all concerned, even the pedalers themselves. Think of the exercise.

Cities such as Cleveland, which the six-day people stayed away from in other years, are entertaining the bikers this year. The addition of Cleveland to the wheel, with a grind that began yesterday evening, implies that promoter Tommy McIntyre, who has confined his activities to fights and horse races for the most part, feels the urge to branch out. Mister McIntyre and the American Legion have arranged the first six-day races ever held in Ohio.

They call Reggie McNamara, the ancient Australian, the iron man of a sport that calls for iron men and no others need apply. These bikers started work last August in Vancouver. Then, in succession, they appeared in Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, New York and Philadelphia.

Of course not all of the riders appeared at all the events. McNamara, who is beginning to feel the weight of his forty-eight years and eight-year-old legs, has cut down on his programme. But only as far back as 1921, Reggie and Torchy Peden won the event at Madison Square Garden.

THAT'S WHEELING

Mister Peden is a great help to any team. There is hardly an ounce of extra fat on the man's 218-pound frame. He is built like a cable. It is a little bit hard to imagine a 218-pound man whirling around on a slender looking bike at the rate of around eighty miles an hour, but this is the one who can do it.

A couple of years ago a dispute, prompted by pitiless publicity, raged up and down the land, concerning the speed these cyclists can make. A test was arranged, Peden being paced for a mile by an automobile.

One of the most amazing miles in history was the result. Peden whipped along over the mile in 48 4-5 seconds. Nearly half a minute faster than a race horse! While that speed means a rate of seventy-five miles an hour, the machine pacing Peden was doing eighty-one when it roared across the finish tape, and Peden was breezing right along with it.

THE WORKING MAN

Peden established the remarkable record last year of winning five of the six-day races in nine weeks. When the managers and publicity people swooped down on Cleveland to smoke up the show, Peden was riding serenely in Germany.

In order to fulfill his contract and reach Cleveland in time for the race, Peden made arrangements to leave the main ship Bremen in the mail plane, while the ship left many miles from shore, if necessary. This was not necessary although Peden journeyed by air from Newark to Cleveland. That is, figuring the clock pretty close.

Boston—Jose Santa, Portugal, decided Maloney, Boston, Maloney unable to continue after injury.

RAYSHINES IN TITLE VICTORY

Cinch City Senior "B" Women's Hoop Crown By Win Over Standard Laundry

Blue Ribbons and Fifth Regiment Capture Senior "A" Men's Engagements

With the entire team, passing and shooting in top form, the Rayshines easily defeated the Standard Steam Laundry five, 40 to 12, at the Victoria High School gym yesterday evening to win the local Senior B women's basketball championship. The victory gave the Rayshines a record of nine victories and one defeat for the season.

In the other two games the C.P.S. fell before the accurate marksmanship and playing ability of the Blue Ribbons, 33 to 16, and the Fifth Regiment defeated the Beavers, 30 to 20.

The Rayshines opened their game with a heavy offensive, with Mary Wilson, Mary Peden and Torie Rennie leading the scoring. The Standards battled gamely but their inexperience and size gave the Rayshines many scoring chances.

The second half was an absolute repetition of the first, with Rayshines coming thick and fast, and at no time was the outcome in doubt.

MARY PEDEN STARS

Mary Peden had a gala evening collecting sixteen points. The combination of the winning team was pretty to watch and they will take plenty of stopping in the coming Island and B.C. play-downs.

Muzz Patrick's seventeen points was the big factor in the Ribbons' victory over the C.P.S. in a game that lacked interest.

By taking advantage of the Beavers' poor passing and shooting the Fifth Regiment turned in a well-earned victory over their younger opponents. Red Martin, with twelve points, was the leading scorer for the Gunners, while Goldsmith led the Beavers with nine.

PLAY STARTS IN DUNCAN TOURNEY

Keen Competition Marks First Day's Matches in Open Badminton Event

Duncan, Jan. 21.—Play opened yesterday in the annual open badminton tournament of the Duncan Badminton Club. A large number of matches were run off with keen competition being seen in all divisions.

The biggest surprise of the first day was the victory of Norman Mustard over the veteran J. B. Aitken. Eric Leney and Dick Birch, co-favorites for the ladies singles title, both won easily.

Yesterday's results follow:

Men's Open Singles

| |
|--|
| A. S. Appleby beat N. McGregor, 15-11, 15-6. |
| R. Mustard beat A. Dirom, 15-7, 15-6. |
| O. Lacey beat L. Henslowe, 15-11, 15-6. |
| E. Leney beat A. S. Appleby, 15-4, 15-12. |
| K. Atkinson beat W. Bazett, 15-10, 15-7. |
| R. Birch beat W. Robertson, 15-7, 15-11. |
| C. W. Twite beat J. Parker, 15-10, 15-6. |
| N. Mustard beat J. B. Aitken, 15-16, 15-13. |
| R. Mustard beat R. Homer Dixon, 15-4, 15-4. |
| E. Leney beat O. Lacey, 15-5, 15-5. |
| R. Birch beat K. Atkinson, 15-7, 15-11. |
| C. W. Twite beat R. Mutter, 15-8, 15-3. |

Women's Open Singles

| |
|--|
| Mrs. Rice beat Miss Watson, 11-4, 11-2. |
| M. Morley beat Miss A. Thwaites, 11-1, 11-1. |
| Mrs. Tremayne beat Miss Fraser, 11-4, 11-7. |
| Mrs. Blyth beat Miss F. Staples, 11-7, 11-4. |
| Mrs. Rice beat Miss Pam Thwaites, 11-7, 11-4. |
| Mrs. Dawson-Thomas beat Miss Pat Thwaites, 11-5, 11-6. |
| Mixed Doubles Open |
| R. Birch and Mrs. Rice beat N. McGregor and Miss Pam Thwaites, 15-8, 15-8. |
| A. Dirom and Mrs. Ansell beat W. E. Corfield and Miss J. Campbell, 15-12, 15-12. |
| A. Webb and Miss Miller beat Twite and Miss Robinson, 15-10, 15-7. |
| M. S. Appleby and Miss M. Norie beat R. Mustard and Miss Morley, 9-15, 15-8. |
| R. Mutter and Miss Blyth beat Henslowe and Miss Pat Thwaites, 15-9, 15-4. |
| Miss Fraser and Pat Thwaites beat Miss McLean and Miss Henslowe, 15-4, 15-2. |
| Mrs. Purvey and Miss Thwaites beat Miss Baker and Miss Gibson, 17-16, 15-12. |

Women's Doubles Open

| |
|---|
| Miss Morley and Miss N. Norie beat Miss Fraser and Miss Mellin, 15-2, 15-4. |
| Boys' Open Singles, Under Seventeen |
| R. Bone beat T. Hoy, 15-11, 15-3. |
| O. Lacey beat R. Bone, 15-5, 15-6. |
| S. Groszke beat D. Crane, 15-5, 15-3. |
| Girls' Open Singles, Under Seventeen |
| Pam Thwaites beat M. Mitchell, 11-8, 11-11. |
| B. Baker beat D. Owens, 9-11, 11-10. |
| P. Alexander beat K. Staples, 11-6, 10-11. |
| Pat Thwaites beat N. Fleck, 10-11, 11-9. |
| E. McAllister beat A. Mutter, 11-2, 11-0. |
| Pam Thwaites beat J. Alexander, 11-2, 11-5. |
| B. Baker beat P. Alexander, 11-6, 11-7. |
| Pat Thwaites beat E. McAllister, 8-11, 11-7, 11-3. |
| Audrey Tremayne beat Joyce Gooding, 11-10, 11-2. |

JOHNNY DIXON, PHILADELPHIA, OUTPOINTED JACKIE SHUPACK, PATTERSON, N.J. (8).

Harry Marshall Defeats Calope

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 21.—Harry Marshall, 130, Vancouver, B.C., gained a popular six-round decision over Calope Calope, Seattle, in the main event of yesterday evening's boxing card.

Phil Trudeau, 126, Vancouver, drew with Johnny Ray, Yakima, in the semi-final that stole the show. Trudeau was floored three times in the fourth round with lefts to the jaw but came back strong in the fifth and sixth rounds.

Carolina Jones, Vancouver, 124, was awarded a technical knockout over French Thiry, Seattle.

Saskatoon Crescents And Calgary Winners

Defeat Regina and Edmonton, Respectively, in Western Canada Hockey League; Lucky Goal Wins For Calgary; Sheppard Draws \$25 Fine

Saskatoon, Jan. 21.—Saskatoon Crescents stepped into undisputed possession of the second place in the Western Canada Hockey League and registered their sixth straight victory on home ice when they defeated the Regina Capitals, 5 to 3, in an exciting battle here yesterday evening.

Dutch Gainer, former National League star, was the outstanding player in the Crescent victory by figuring in three of the five goals. Big Gene Pusie was the leading light for the Caps with two of their three counters.

The teams battled to a one-goal tie in the first period, but in the second the Crescents went out ahead by 3 to 1. In the final period, each team scored twice.

LINE-UPS:

Regina: Rheaume, Pusie and Townsend; McKinnon, Sheppard and Palm. Subs: Giesey, Kirk, Pattenden and Laroches.

Saskatoon: York; Mulligan and Powley; Dyck, Gainer and Mason. Subs: Smith, Kahan, Hutton, Loucks and Harris.

Referee: Jimmy Rollo, Saskatoon.

SUMMARY

| |
|---|
| First period: 1. Saskatoon, Dyck (Gainer), 10:20; 2. Regina, Pusie (Kirk), 1:15; penalty, Sheppard. |
| Second period: 3. Saskatoon, Dyck (Powley), 9:15; 4. Saskatoon, Gainer (10:38); Penalties, Townsend, St. John, 10:45. |
| Third period: 5. Saskatoon, St. John (Smith), 5:35; 6. Regina, Pusie, 3:15; 7. Regina, Sheppard (Creasy), 1:15; 8. Saskatoon, Gainer (Mason), 6:01. |

Announce Schedules For School Sports

Second Half Games in Junior and Senior Boys' Basketball and Girls' Grass Hockey For City School Athletes Are Released

Second half schedules for the boys' junior and senior basketball and girls' grass hockey competitions between athletes of the Victoria public schools were announced to-day. The senior basketball league and the grass hockey will operate until April, while the boys' junior basketball concludes in March.

The junior basketball is operated in two sections, north and south four teams in each.

The complete schedules follow:

BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

| |
|--------------------------------------|
| January 30 |
| Victoria West vs. Boys' Central. |
| South Park vs. Sir James Douglas. |
| North Ward vs. South Park. |
| February 6 |
| Victoria West vs. Oaklands. |
| South Park vs. North Ward. |
| Sir James Douglas vs. South Park. |
| February 13 |
| Victoria West vs. North Ward. |
| Boys' Central vs. Sir James Douglas. |
| Oaklands vs. South Park. |
| February 20 |
| Victoria West vs. Sir James Douglas. |
| Oaklands vs. North Ward. |
| Boys' Central vs. South Park. |
| February 27 |
| Boys' Central vs. Victoria West. |
| Sir James Douglas vs. North Ward. |
| South Park vs. North Ward. |
| March 6 |
| Oaklands vs. Victoria West. |
| North Ward vs. Boys' Central. |
| South Park vs. Sir James Douglas. |
| March 13 |
| North Ward vs. Victoria West. |
| Sir James Douglas vs. Boys' Central. |
| South Park vs. Oaklands. |
| March 20 |
| Sir James Douglas vs. Victoria West. |
| North Ward vs. South Park. |
| South Park vs. Boys' Central. |
| April 3 |
| Oaklands vs. Boys' Central. |
| Sir James Douglas vs. North Ward. |
| South Park vs. Victoria West. |

BOYS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL—SOUTH SECTION

| |
|--------------------------------------|
| January 23 |
| George Jay vs. Sir James Douglas. |
| South Park vs. Boys' Central. |
| February 2 |
| George Jay vs. South Park. |
| Sir James Douglas vs. Boys' Central. |
| February 9 |
| George Jay vs. Boys' Central. |
| Sir James Douglas vs. South Park. |
| February 16 |
| Sir James Douglas vs. George Jay. |
| Boys' Central vs. South Park. |

Bozeman Leading In Cue Tourney

Chicago, Jan. 21.—J. N. Bozeman, young red head cue master from Vallejo, Calif., yesterday evening, went into the lead in the struggle for the world three-cushion billiard championship by defeating Allen Hall, Chicago, 50 to 34, in forty-three innings.

The victory was Bozeman's third straight, and temporarily, at least, broke the tie among him, Clarence Jackson, Detroit, and Welker Cochran, Hollywood, Calif.

Willard Wants To Fight Again

Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera Bout in June Will Not Draw, Says Edgren

By ROBERT EDGREN

When Ernie Schaaf flattened Stan Poreda, the modest New Jersey heavyweight, four times in six rounds, and had Poreda wobbling helpless after the last knockdown, he started an argument.

Either Schaaf has come back into the picture as a heavyweight title threat, or Poreda cannot take a punch and the way Ernie dropped him does not mean anything.

LUCKY GOAL

His tough break came when Johnny Houbrigs lifted a high shot from outside the Edmonton blue line. The puck hit Robertson's stick and dropped into the net for the only counter.

Action developed in the third after the first two sessions saw no penalties as well as no goals. Duke Keats, playing manager of the Caps, and Max Sutherland, Tiger wing, each drew five minute penalties for mixing things too seriously.

THE LINE-UP:

Edmonton Ekimkos—Robertson, Redpath and Smith; Keats; Gagne and Johnson. Subs: Kenna, Scott, Huff and Gibeon.

Calgary Tigers—McKusker; Houbrigs and Mackie; Couper; Sutherland and Anderson. Subs: Hutton, Brown, Loucks and Harris.

Referee: Pete Sande, Calgary.

SUMMARY

| |
|---|
| First period: No score; penalties, none. |
| Second period: No score; penalties, none. |
| Third period: Calgary, 1. Houbrigs, 3:15; penalties, Keats and Sutherland, 5:15 minutes each; Huffman, 5:30; Robertson, 8:11; 11-30; McKusker, 4:4; 7-15. |

NO ATTRACTION TO A SHARKEY-CARNERA BOUT

In spite of all the talk about matching Carnera against Jack Sharkey in a championship bout in June, such a match would not draw Sharkey here, the manager of the fight, said yesterday.

Carnera has not improved since that time. If possible he has gone back. He has put on twenty pounds of weight and now something over 270 is even less effective than before. Carnera is still good for what he brought him over to do in the first place. He can pose and show off his great bulk in the ring, but he can't scare palukes and broken-down as soon as he slaps them a few times with his heavy right hand.

HE GIVES THE SPECTATORS THE SAME

kind of a thrill they can get in any circus side show—and nobody is going to pay real gate money for that. As for a Carnera-Sharkey match, judged from Sharkey's fights these past four years he is not going to do anything exciting enough to draw a million dollars as a championship fight.

Body who can hit at all he will put up the same kind of a cautious body he put up to win the championship. In the ring again if he is matched with some young fellow who seems likely to polish him off in a hurry and become a real champion, but that is the extent of Sharkey's drawing power. Schaaf and Poreda drew less than 5,000 paying spectators, which ought to give Sharkey something to think about in planning his next—

WILLARD WANTS TO FIGHT AGAIN

Willard has indicated his intention of competing in the broad jump while C. Williams, star navy sprinter and holder of Island titles, will show his form in the sixty and 120-yard sprints. Bert Barker, husky blue-jacket rugby player, will put the shot and Chuck MacDonald will run in the mile.

ADDITION ENTRIES

Joe Addison, star local "Y" sprinter, will be seen in action in the sixty-yard sprint and the quarter mile run. Joe Roberts will also race in the sixty-yard sprint. Alex Gaunt is scheduled to participate in the half-mile and mile races with Caesar Finnemore also running in the latter.

Art Chapman will uphold the "Y" laurels in the broad jump and hop-step-and-jump, while Gordie Moore will enter the broad and hop-step events.

NEXT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION MAY BE ITALIAN

It would not be surprising if some Italian fighter did win the heavyweight title before long. Italians have been doing a lot of the best fighting in United States rings lately. There is Casoneri, a corking lightweight champion, as a fine example. Since Benny Leonard's time Italians have monopolized the lightweight class with Rocky Kansas, Sammy Mandell and Canoneri as title holders.

Of the more up-to-date, led the flyweights with Young Zulu, Kid, Frankie Genaro, Fidel La Barba and Midget Wolgast. Johnny Dundee was a good three-weight champion, and Johnny Wilson and Joe Dundee held middle and welter honors. Up to the heavyweight class the Italians have figured pretty well.

AMONG THE HEAVYWEIGHTS

the most prominent was Luis Firpo of the Argentine who gave Jack Dempsey the most furious fight of his career. He was half Italian and half Spanish by descent. Of the more up-to-date, Italian heavies De Kuh was recently knocked out by Mickey Walker. At least, he fell down when Walker hit him. Rustigrelli, another giant, has been unsensational except in knocking out Poreda. Campolo went well for a while, then flopped. Carnera has been a long list of "sucker matches," but has shown no sign of real class. The last hope of the list of Italian giants now in action is Ray Impellietiere, tallest of them all, with only a short record pointed Ray Kyle, Barberton, Ohio.

PITTSBURGH—ROSS FIELDS, CLEVELAND, OUTPOINTED MOSE BUTCH, PITTSBURGH (10); BILLY HOIT, HOMEWOOD, PA., OUTPOINTED RAY KYLE, BARBERTON, OHIO (8).

Schaaf's Knockout Of Poreda Results In Much Argument

Experts Unable to Decide If He Has Made Comeback Or Poreda Has Glass Jaw

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THE LINE-UP:

Edmonton Ekimkos—Robertson, Redpath and Smith; Keats; Gagne and Johnson. Subs: Kenna, Scott, Huff and Gibeon.

Calgary Tigers—McKusker; Houbrigs and Mackie; Couper; Sutherland and Anderson. Subs: Hutton, Brown, Loucks and Harris.

Referee: Pete Sande, Calgary.

SUMMARY

| |
|---|
| First period: No score; penalties, none. |
| Second period: No score; penalties, none. |
| Third period: Calgary, 1. Houbrigs, 3:15; penalties, Keats and Sutherland, 5:15 minutes each; Huffman, 5:30; Robertson, 8:11; 11-30; McKusker, 4:4; 7-15. |

NO ATTRACTION TO A SHARKEY-CARNERA BOUT

In spite of all the talk about matching Carnera against Jack Sharkey in a championship bout in June, such a match would not draw Sharkey here, the manager of the fight, said yesterday.

Carnera has not improved since that time. If possible he has gone back. He has put on twenty pounds of weight and now something over 270 is even less effective than before. Carnera is still good for what he brought him over to do in the first place. He can pose and show off his great bulk in the ring, but he can't scare palukes and broken-down as soon as he slaps them a few times with his heavy right hand.

HE GIVES THE SPECTATORS THE SAME

kind of a thrill they can get in any circus side show—and nobody is going to pay real gate money for that. As for a Carnera-Sharkey match, judged from Sharkey's fights these past four years he is not going to do anything exciting enough to draw a million dollars as a championship fight.

Body who can hit at all he will put up the same kind of a cautious

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HUGH ALLAN, Victoria Manager

Outside Easiness Puts Wheat Prices Down at Winnipeg

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Jan. 21.—An almost total lack of business here, combined with ease at Chicago and a decline at Liverpool, caused fractional declines in wheat prices today. Values at the close of the short week-end session were 1/2 to 3/4 lower. No export was traced.
May closed at 45 1/2, July at 46 1/4, and October at 47 1/4.
Neither Chicago nor this market were able to hold early fractional gains in the face of dull trading. Some spreading between the two markets led to selling of Winnipeg against purchases in the south but this trade was not large.
The Dominion government crop report making a further reduction in the 1932 wheat crop of the prairie provinces was a bullish factor as were reports from the United States southwest, but their effect was only temporary.
Interest in cash market and coarse grains was little changed from that of the last several weeks. Spreads generally were unchanged.

To-day's Grain Markets

| WINNIPEG | | | | |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Wheat | Open | High | Low | Close |
| May | 45 1/2 | 46 1/4 | 45 3/4 | 45 3/4 |
| July | 46 1/4 | 47 1/4 | 46 1/8 | 46 1/8 |
| October | 47 1/4 | 48 1/4 | 47 1/8 | 47 1/8 |
| Oats | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 | 24 1/8 | 24 1/8 |
| May | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 | 24 1/8 | 24 1/8 |
| July | 25 1/4 | 26 1/4 | 25 1/8 | 25 1/8 |
| October | 26 1/4 | 27 1/4 | 26 1/8 | 26 1/8 |
| Rye | 32 1/2 | 33 1/4 | 32 1/8 | 32 1/8 |
| May | 32 1/2 | 33 1/4 | 32 1/8 | 32 1/8 |
| July | 33 1/4 | 34 1/4 | 33 1/8 | 33 1/8 |
| October | 34 1/4 | 35 1/4 | 34 1/8 | 34 1/8 |
| Barley | 30 1/2 | 31 1/4 | 30 1/8 | 30 1/8 |
| May | 30 1/2 | 31 1/4 | 30 1/8 | 30 1/8 |
| July | 31 1/4 | 32 1/4 | 31 1/8 | 31 1/8 |
| October | 32 1/4 | 33 1/4 | 32 1/8 | 32 1/8 |
| Flax | 78 1/2 | 79 1/4 | 78 1/8 | 78 1/8 |
| May | 78 1/2 | 79 1/4 | 78 1/8 | 78 1/8 |
| July | 79 1/4 | 80 1/4 | 79 1/8 | 79 1/8 |
| October | 80 1/4 | 81 1/4 | 80 1/8 | 80 1/8 |

DEBT STAND NEWS PLEASES

**U.S. Concessions and British
Sterling Stabilization Now
Being Linked**

**New York Buying Toronto
Mining, Exchange States,
Weekly Review States**

By ALEX PRINGLE
Canadian Press Financial Writer
London, Jan. 21.—The best news in weeks is London's greeting to the announcement from Washington that the United States will discuss with the British Government immediately after assuming office on March 4.

The fixing of the war debt discussions for March will quite possibly permit the nations to enter the economic conference around the end of April, knowing fairly well how they stand regarding future payments on war securities.

A news forecast from Geneva says if the United States would make concessions on debts and tariffs, Great Britain would likely be prepared to consider the stabilization of sterling as their best possible guarantee of an even chance in the British market.

The preparatory committee, it is understood, advocated a return of the nations to the gold standard and dismisses bimetalism as impracticable.

CANADIAN MINES RUSH
Industrial stock exchanges lagged again this week while the Canadian mining market struck out with new energy.

An interesting event of the week was the purchase of a seat on the Standard Mining Exchange for New York brokers house and rumor says another seat recently sold will also go to a New Yorker. This development promises a wider market in the United States for Canadian mining stocks and may possibly result in drawing capital from that source for the opening of new properties.

The mining exchange, which usually takes its cue from the Wall Street market, is still in a waiting attitude. When or in which direction the big market will break out of the narrow trading range in which it has floundered for several weeks, is anyone's guess.

Despite the fact Canadian funds have been easier in New York, premium on New York funds in Canada rising to over 15 per cent, the price of Canadian securities in New York has remained firm.

The motorcar show in Toronto is said, through sales and the many inquiries, to have given manufacturers new hope of good business in 1933.

Many Canadian companies are still paying out \$14,204,987 in dividends this month, which total shows a decrease of about \$4,400,000, compared with the total for January, 1932.

FRENCH RENTES
Paris, Jan. 21.—Three per cent Rente, 28 francs 75 centimes; 4 1/2 per cent Rente, 92 francs 60 centimes.
The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 62 centimes.

BAR SILVER
New York, Jan. 21.—Bar silver unchanged at 25 1/2 cents.

BAR GOLD
London, Jan. 21.—Bar gold, 122s. 6d.

STOCKS AT TORONTO

Canadian Press
Toronto, Jan. 21.—News of the war debt conference did not do much for the stock market, for it was just as draggy to-day as at any time in recent weeks. Oil shares were in fair demand, and some trades passed in Nickel, C.P.R. and Bell Telephone, but the general flow of business was very slow.

Announcement of the new bond issue gave support to Bell Telephone, and it advanced to 9 1/2 up a point. Shawinigan was off a point to 12, and other utilities were quiet.

In the oil group Imperial made a fraction gain to 1 1/2, while Canadian was steady at 1 1/4. International Petroleum picked up a little to 1 1/4, McColl-Fontenac was also a little stronger.

Beverage shares met with a little demand. In the Walker issues, Canada, Bud and Canada Malt, all traded unchanged. In food, Laura Secord dropped another point to 36, and Consolidated Bakeries was a shade higher.

Huron and Erie in the financial group took a two-point loss, and Montreal was unchanged at 180. Action was very quiet in the miscellaneous shares. Gains of mere fractions appeared in Canadian West, Hayes, Wheels and Service Station, and Toronto Elevators was off 1/4.

Hamilton Bridge lost 1/4, and a fractional gain was recorded for Steel of Canada.

Trade Barriers Must Be Broken

**Gerald R. Larkin, President
of Salada Tea Co., Ad-
dresses His Staff**

**Defeatist Propaganda Aided
By People in Comfortable
Circumstances**

Gerald R. Larkin, president of Salada Tea Company, in addressing the annual meeting of the staff said: "Meetings such as this at the end of a good year are always a source of pleasure to everyone of us. When general conditions are bad, and when even our own business has, in a measure, reflected these conditions, it is sometimes hard to see the light. But we must remember that, more than a little difficult, any such feeling must be fought against and defeated by everyone of you. I want that, but I do mean a reasonable faith in the future based on the past history of this country, and of the world. There is undoubtedly a measure of defeatist propaganda being carried on. I have heard it said, and within the last month or two, that every country in the world, including Canada and the United States, is headed for revolution; that things are getting steadily worse every day. This talk comes, not as one might suppose, from extreme socialists or communists, but rather from people who are still in moderately comfortable circumstances but who, not having enough to do, allow themselves to absorb all the depressing features of present day conditions and so reach a point where their judgment is entirely warped. We are all meeting people like this and we must do our part to combat their ideas."

DOMINION BONDS AND WAR LOAN SECURITIES

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

| Bond | Open | High | Low | Close |
|------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Dom. 5 1/2% 1947 | 102 1/2 | 103 1/4 | 102 3/4 | 102 3/4 |
| Dom. 5% 1947 | 101 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 101 3/4 | 101 3/4 |
| Dom. 4 1/2% 1947 | 100 1/2 | 101 1/4 | 100 3/4 | 100 3/4 |
| Dom. 4% 1947 | 99 1/2 | 100 1/4 | 99 3/4 | 99 3/4 |
| Dom. 3 1/2% 1947 | 98 1/2 | 99 1/4 | 98 3/4 | 98 3/4 |
| Dom. 3% 1947 | 97 1/2 | 98 1/4 | 97 3/4 | 97 3/4 |
| Dom. 2 1/2% 1947 | 96 1/2 | 97 1/4 | 96 3/4 | 96 3/4 |
| Dom. 2% 1947 | 95 1/2 | 96 1/4 | 95 3/4 | 95 3/4 |
| Dom. 1 1/2% 1947 | 94 1/2 | 95 1/4 | 94 3/4 | 94 3/4 |
| Dom. 1% 1947 | 93 1/2 | 94 1/4 | 93 3/4 | 93 3/4 |
| Dom. 3/4% 1947 | 92 1/2 | 93 1/4 | 92 3/4 | 92 3/4 |
| Dom. 1/2% 1947 | 91 1/2 | 92 1/4 | 91 3/4 | 91 3/4 |
| Dom. 1/4% 1947 | 90 1/2 | 91 1/4 | 90 3/4 | 90 3/4 |
| Dom. 0% 1947 | 89 1/2 | 90 1/4 | 89 3/4 | 89 3/4 |

Canadian Bonds

and sincere cooperation between the allied and associated powers. Unfortunately after the war, bad statesmanship concluded a disastrous peace that bred distrust, not only between the victors and the defeated, but also among the victorious nations themselves. Extreme nationalism and political power at least had been a form of partial internationalism, and all countries succumbed to it. Tariff wars were—and still are being fought higher and higher—and international trade has to all intents and purposes ceased to exist. What this country needs, what the United States needs, what the world needs is a breaking down of the greater part of these barriers if we are to return to our normal standard of living. You are probably already convinced that this is so. It is my hope that you will be able to assure me, but the quicker it can be brought about the more quickly the pessimists will be discredited, and the more quickly reasonable optimism will be justified.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Does It Pay to Be Good? Asks Bewildered Young Girl—Wife Who Lost Her Looks While Her Husband Grew More Handsome—Telling Truth Safer

DEAR MISS DIX—Has the day passed when a girl is expected to be virtuous? It seems to me it has. I never go out with a boy but what he expects me to do things that no decent girl would do, and I do not intend to drag myself down to the gutter for any man's selfish desires. You said in one of your recent letters that the happiest people were those who lead clean lives. I am not happy because every time I find a boy that I like real well I am put aside as soon as he finds out that I am straight, and he gets a girl who is not so particular. I have been tempted many times to give in just because I hated to lose the boy. I have lost many boy friends just because I wanted to hold up the standards that women are supposed to possess. Please answer this letter, not only for my sake, but for many other young girls who have talked to me and who are also tempted as I am.



Answer: Look at this matter straight, my child, and try to get the right sense of values. Do you think you are losing much when you lose a boy who rates you as he does the women of the street, and who is willing to put you in their class for his own selfish pleasure? Do you see anything admirable in a boy who is so lost to all sense of decency that he has no respect for a woman's virtue and no reverence for a young girl's innocence?

Do you think that sort of a man is worth having? Do you think he would make a faithful and true husband?

Don't you think a girl sells out for a pitifully small price who barter her purity for a few dates, a few movie tickets, a few dinners and dances, and all these on the cheap side, as the English say? If you are going to tread the trimmer path, at least value yourself enough to do it with a partner who can give you the same value in return. You can buy your own cream sodas and pay your own street car fares and still have the pleasure of your own self-respect and good name.

Believe me, my dear, there is no other more contemptible figure than the caddish modern youth who makes a girl pay for his attentions with her honor, and why any girl falls for such an unequal bargain passes comprehension. For the boy does not pretend to be in love with her. He does not offer to marry her. He does not present her with diamond rings, and emerald bracelets. He does not even take her to expensive places of amusement and feed her on champagne and terrapin. He buys her a ham, sandwich and takes her to a ten-cent dance hall and the neighborhood cinema, and for that and the joy of looking at him he expects her to give her soul.

I think that when one of these poor little imitation understudies of Don Juan passes you up for some girl with less brains and less principle than you have and who holds herself cheaper than you do yourself, you should thank God for your luck instead of bemoaning your fate. That sort of man brings a woman nothing but degradation and sickness and death.

Many girls like you, seeing that they do not have as many dates as the wild women, ask if it pays to be good. Sometimes it seems to them that while virtue may be its own reward, it is its only reward, and that that is small comfort to one whose feet itch to dance and who longs for laughter and light and music.

But for all that it DOES PAY TO BE GOOD. It pays first in self-respect, and that is the first necessity. You can get along without the good opinion of other people, but to have any peace of mind you have got to stand well with yourself. You have to be able to look your own self in the face.

And on girl can do that if she has been false to her traditions and lowered her standards. No girl can do that who knows that she has slipped the white robes of her womanhood. No girl can do that who knows that she has become one of the fallen sisterhood.

Nearly all girls who go wrong take to drink and drugs in order to forget the thing they have become and to blot out memories that torture them.

It pays a girl to be good if she wants to have a happy married life. Not many men are willing to marry the weak women who have sinned with them. Not many men are willing to marry a woman with a past and who has been the plaything of other men. And when one does forgive, he never forgets and never trusts her.

The happy marriages are when the man has faith in his wife's goodness as she has faith in God and when she has no bitter regrets in her heart and hides no shameful secrets from him.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—When my husband and I were married we were about an average in appearance and handsome youngsters at that. Now that we are middle-aged I have lost all of my good looks and he gets better-looking every year. Everywhere we go women say to me something about how good-looking he is, and it is getting on my nerves and giving me an inferiority complex. I feel that he deserves a prettier wife, but he seems satisfied and he is not in the least vain and conceited. What to do? SYLVIA.

Answer: The only thing you can do is to meet the situation with philosophy and thank Heaven that your husband's good looks have not turned his head and started him out on a career of philandering.

It is one of the cruel jests of nature that women, who need beauty so much more than men do, lose it sooner than men and that as they grow older they often deteriorate in looks, while men frequently improve. Many a gawky, sanky boy with an Irish-potato face turns into a handsome and distinguished-looking middle-aged man. But time does not deal so kindly with a woman. It changes her from a sylph to something that, at its best, we speak of as being well preserved.

And the cruelty of the thing is that so often the middle-aged woman needs beauty to hold her husband, whereas a middle-aged wife cares a rap whether her husband has lost his figure and his hair if he is good and kind to her.

Of course, no woman every really enjoys knowing that she presents an indolent companion, so far as pulchritude goes, with her husband, and that strangers always wonder how he came to pick her out, but what of it? All that matters is that she suits him and if he is satisfied with her it is nobody else's business. Probably the husband has sense enough to realize that a homely wife is less selfish, less exacting and more comfortable to live with than a beauty would be. Most middle-aged men are not romantic and they would rather feast on a well-cooked dinner than feast their eyes on a bathing beauty.

Furthermore, there is this for your comfort: Few men ever take a really good look at their wives after they are married and so they do not perceive the changes in them. You often hear a man who married a slim little flapper still call her "little girl" after she weighs 150. The chances are that you look just as good to your husband now as you did on your wedding day.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My boy friend keeps asking me where my father is. I tell him that he is dead. My parents are divorced. Shall I tell him the whole truth? D. L.

Answer: Of course. Evidently he suspects that there is something wrong and he probably imagines it to be something far worse than it is. It is always a mistake to make a mystery about your personal affairs. It sets people guessing and they always guess the worst thing possible.

There is no disgrace in being divorced.

DOROTHY DIX.

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ALBERNI VOTE FAVORS SWEEPS

Special to The Times
Alberni, Jan. 21.—Lively discussion of public sweepstakes as a means of revenue for hospitals featured the annual meeting of the board of directors of the West Coast Hospital at the Court House Wednesday afternoon. Members returned were W. R. H. Prescott, Dr. A. D. Morgan and Mrs. C. A. Manning, re-elected, and one new

member, A. C. Macfie. A comprehensive report of the year's activities was submitted by the president, Mr. Prescott, and the secretary, G. Pearce. Among those who took part in the controversy were Rev. Glen Stevenson, Rev. A. McLean, H. Bradley, Major R. J. Burde and Major J. E. Motion. A decision to put the question to a vote resulted in a majority of more than two to one in favor, twenty-four voting for and ten against.

Mrs. Arnold Hanna entertained with two tables of bridge Thursday evening in aid of the women's auxiliary to the hospital when the invited guests present were Mrs. Harry Carter, Mrs. W. H. Bobbroyd, Mrs. G. Forrest, Mrs. J.

Clegg, Mrs. W. Eaves, Mrs. E. E. Frost, Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. W. G. Bigmore.

The annual meeting of the lending library board was held Monday at the Court House when the following were elected to fill office: President, W. R. H. Prescott; secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Arbuthnot; board of directors, Mrs. W. A. Ackland, Mrs. J. Vucor, Mrs. J. B. Watson, E. Lawrenson and J. W. Stewart. Reports submitted showed that 300 books had been loaned from the lending library at Victoria, and 450 received from the public libraries commission. The membership showed a roll of fifty-nine adults and nine juveniles.

Miss L. Marcon returned Wednesday from a visit to Vancouver. Mrs. Walter Carter, who has been visiting her sister at Chemainus, returned Wednesday and is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carter, Elizabeth Street.

THE SAPLINGS HAVE A NEW ELECTRIC TOASTER

YEAH?

YES—AND THE DINOBOTRANS HAVE A NEW ELECTRIC EGG-BEATER

So?

I WISH WE HAD SOME OF THOSE LABOR-MAKING THINGS. THEY'RE SO HANDY

I'M WORKING ON A SWELL PATENT MYSELF

You!

SURE. AN ELECTRIC GARBAGE CAN—FITTED WITH A SLOW MOTION PADDLE THAT KEEPS THE CONTENTS FROM FREEZING WHEN YOU PUT IT OUT OF A WINTER NIGHT

Bringing Up Father—

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THAT WAS COUNT YURCHANCE ON THE PHONE? I WOULDN'T HAVE TOLD YOU TO SAY YOU COULDN'T GO OUT. I THOUGHT IT WAS ONE OF YOUR LOW-BROW FRIENDS.

I ONLY DID WHAT YOU TOLD ME.

I WISH I KNEW WHERE HE WAS I'D MAKE YOU GO AND MEET HIM.

BY GOLLY, I'M GLAD YOU MADE ME SAY I COULDN'T GO OUT. I CAN'T STAND THAT GUY.

COUNT YURCHANCE TO SEE YOU—SIR.

WHAT?

WHEN YOU TOLD ME ON THE PHONE THAT YOU COULDN'T GO OUT, I THOUGHT YOU WERE LONESOME SO I CALLED TO KEEP YOU COMPANY—HOW ABOUT A LITTLE BRIDGE?

I'D LIKE A BIG ONE TO JUMP OFF.

The Gumps—

WHAT WILL POOR MAMA DE STROSS DO?

UNCLE BIM HAS NO PROPOSED—THE HOTEL BILL IS GROWING LARGER AND LARGER EACH DAY—THERE IS NO CHANCE THAT UNCLE BIM WILL PAY IT NOW—AN ANSWER—THERE IS A CHECK COMING SOON—BUT HOW LONG CAN SHE PUT OFF THAT HOTEL BILL?

WELL—MILLIE—WHAT PROGRESS IS BEING MADE? WE SEEM TO BE GETTING NOWHERE—HAS BIM PROPOSED TO YOU—HAS HE SHOWN ANY SIGNS THAT HE WANTS TO MARRY YOU? DO YOU THINK HE'S SINCERE? WELL—LET ME TALK TO HIM TOMORROW—SEE WHAT I CAN DO!

YES—MR. GUMP—IT IS NO EASY TASK FOR A MOTHER TO BRING UP HER DAUGHTER PROPERLY THIS DAY AND AGE—THE HEARTACHES—WORRYING IF SHE IS IN THE RIGHT COMPANY—THERE ARE SO MANY TEMPTATIONS AND SO MANY PITFALLS NOWADAYS—

INDEED—MRS. DESTROSS—I DO REALIZE—AND I CAN SEE YOUR POSITION WITH SUCH A BEAUTIFUL AND CHARMING DAUGHTER AS MILLIE—IT MUST BE A PROBLEM AND A DIFFICULT ONE—IT MUST BE A STRAIN ON A KIND AND LOVING MOTHER—

YES—I OFTEN THINK THAT IT WOULD BE A GOOD THING IF MILLIE WOULD SETTLE DOWN—THAT IS—IF THE RIGHT MAN CAME ALONG—IN FACT—I'D ENCOURAGE IT—

AHEM!

Boots and Her Buddies—

W'LO! WHAT'S UP? I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING OUT?

NOPE—SURPRISE! I'M GONNA GET DINNER HERE—FOR JUS' YOU N' ME

CORA AN' TH' PROFESSOR WERE INVITED OUT—N' OPAL ASKED FOR TH' NIGHT OFF

GEE, BOOTS! YOU'RE OKAY

THIS'S GONNA BE GREAT—SITTIN' DOWN TO A MEAL YOU'VE FIXED UP ALL BY YOURSELF! IT'S KINDA AS IF—

WELL, I JUS' WANNA SHOW YUM THAT I CAN

BUT, BEFORE I START, HERE'S A LIST OF THINGS I WISH YOU'D GET AT TH' DELICATESSEN FOR ME—SOME COLD MEAT, CHEESE, POTATO CHIPS, OLIVES, CRACKERS, FRUIT AN' COOKIES—

Mutt and Jeff—

THIS IS A SOFT JOB—AND YET IMPORTANT. I GOTTA WAVE THIS RED FLAG TO WARN PEOPLE OF THE DANGER. THEY'RE ABOUT READY TO BLAST NOW!

THERE'S MUTT—THE BIG STIFF. THAT WAS A DIRTY DOUBLE-CROSS HE HANDED ME LAST NIGHT WITH MISS SCHULTZ.

BLASTING DANGER!

BOOM!

YOU CHUMP! YOU WALKED RIGHT INTO IT. DIDN'T YOU SEE ME WAVE THIS RED FLAG VIOLENTLY?

Ella Cinders—

MISS INDIGO HERE'S ANOTHER LETTER FROM THAT BOY IN COLORADO. WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO ABOUT IT?

JUST SEND THE GOOF ANOTHER ONE OF OUR FORM LETTERS AND FORGET HIM!

BUT I'VE ALREADY SENT HIM THREE FORM LETTERS. DON'T YOU THINK HE DESERVES A PERSONAL REPLY?

NO! IF I DO SEND THE DUMBELL ONE I MIGHT GET TOO PERSONAL! I HATE THESE PESTS!

SMATTER, ISN'T NORMA GOING TO GIVE THE KID A BREAK?

I'M AFRAID NOT! LISTEN TO HIS LETTER—IT'S SO PATHETIC I FEEL SORRY FOR HIM!

DEAR MISS INDIGO: LAST NIGHT YOUR SONGS WERE BEAUTIFUL. I FELT THAT YOU WERE SINGING THEM TO ME. I HOPE THE MELODIES WILL HAUNT YOU.

AND WHY SHOULDN'T THEY HAUNT HER? SHE MURDERED THEM!

SKY-ROADS

DOWN THROUGH THE NIGHT DRIFTED SKID, THE MALICIOUS, MINUS IN THE BLACK BAG OF BONDS WHICH HAD BEEN JACKED FROM HIS GRASP WHEN HIS CHUTE INHALED THE OZONE.

THIS AIN'T GONNA BE NO PUNCHLINE—I'M TELLIN' YE! AN' I'D GO IT DOWN ALIVE WITHOUT HITTING A PRECIPITOUS 'ER SOMETHIN'—THY GRACILL NEVER BELIEVE I LOST THAT BAG OF BONDS!

SKID OUGHTA HAVE THAT ONE BY NOW! GUESS I BETTER CLIMB AND JOIN SIDESLIP—I SEE TH' LINE'S LIGHTS ABOVE ME—

CRASH!

MURDERING MONKEYS! WHAT'S THAT?

TO BE CONTINUED

BULLETIN BOARD
SKYROADS FLYING CLUB ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION
DEAR H.L.: THE "BOSS" OF A PROPELLER IS THE CYLINDRICAL CENTER TO WHICH THE BLADES ARE ATTACHED AND THE "NUIS" IS THE METAL CLAMP BY WHICH IT IS ATTACHED TO THE REVOLVING SHAFT OF THE POWER PLANT BY WHICH IT IS DRIVEN—
"BOSS"
Today's "NUIS" QUESTION
WHO WAS THE FIRST MAN TO TRY THE ENGLISH CHANNEL IN A PLANE?
ASKED BY H. SHERWOOD

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933

Wind-cutting Stream Lines On New Cars Make For Greater Speed

New York Show Reveals Changes in Body Designs For 1933 Automobiles and Mechanical Advances That Will Tempt The Public As Never Before To Buy



Front-end, wind-cutting designs of some of the models at the New York show.

By PAUL HARRISON
Special to The Victoria Daily Times

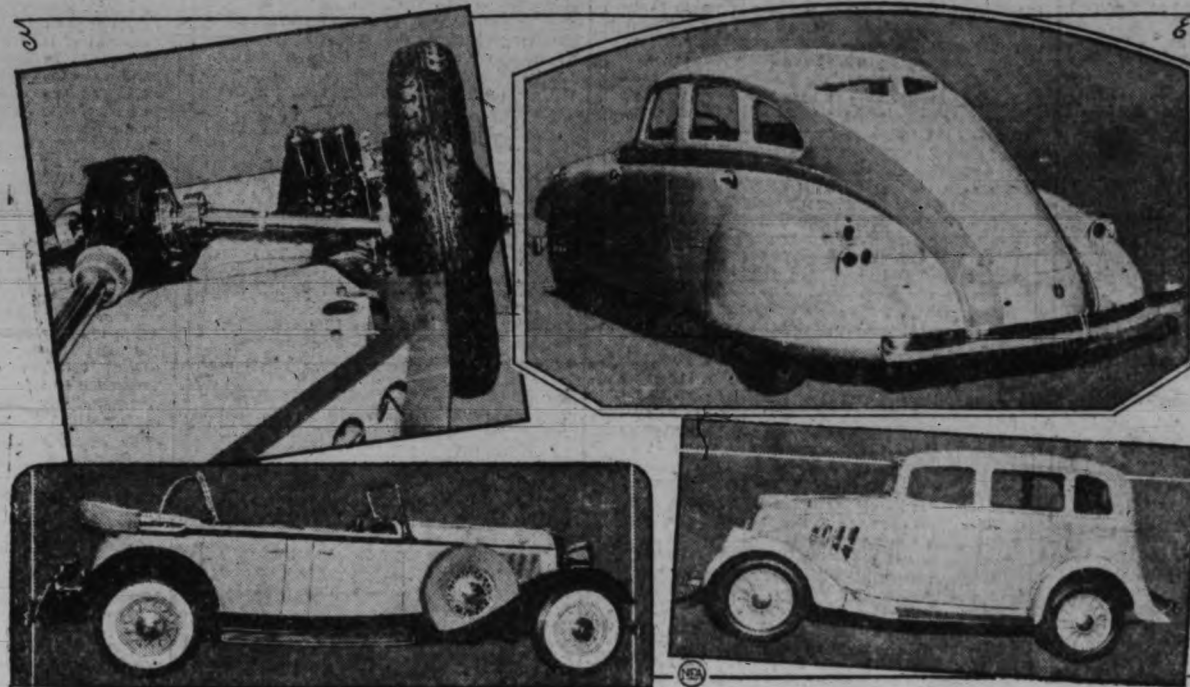
NEW YORK—A little longer, lower and wider; a little sleeker, faster and quieter; easier to buy and easier to drive—that's your new car for 1933.

Thirty-five makes, including some 300 different models, are being displayed at the National Automobile Show in New York. And practically every one of them bears out the industry's New Year resolution to tempt the so-called "buying public" with unprecedented values. Once they set their minds to it, engineers and designers revealed a remarkable unanimity of opinion about what it takes to make a really good car. Line for line, piston for piston, most of these models are so much alike that they almost might have come from the same factory.

Mechanical standardization is no less apparent than outward resemblance. You can count on your fingers the models that do not have the new bulging slatted fronts that slant forward at the bottom in cowcatcher fashion. Most of these fronts present a formidable expanse of chromium, that bright boon to automotive trade. They are all falsework, however, for behind them are old-fashioned vertical radiators.

PUBLIC NOT READY FOR PERFECT STREAMLINES

The leading edges of front fenders are very broad, and dish down together to form a graceful apron. Back of the wheels the fenders are skirted, or carried down vertically on the sides, to lessen air resistance. These developments, together with a graceful but ineffectual filip at the rear, are all the visible changes that have been made in the name of streamlining.



Dubonnet's novel wheel suspension and universal-jointed drive shafts are shown at upper left. Pierce Arrow's "Golden Arrow," upper right, is super-streamlined. Lower left is a jaunty Lincoln phaeton, and at right is the new stream-lined car of a popular make in the low-priced class.

Manufacturers know how to make perfectly stream-lined cars, but they also know that the public would not immediately welcome such a freakish-looking change.

Colors are about the same this year—mostly solid pastels and dark blues, but with 1-2 contrasting stripings than before. Chromium is applied rather lavishly. Wire wheels are rivaled by a new steel type stamped and painted to resemble wooden spokes.

Inside, your new 1933 car will be pleasantly free from much of the ostentatious gadgetry of other years. Scientific seems to have realized that papa is going to choose the family car in this year of the depression, and that he isn't going to be swayed by silk tassels or trick ash receivers or built-in beauty kits. No, he is going to look at the innards.

NEW BRAKING ALLOWS FOR HIGHER SPEEDS

And there is where the new cars shine, in spite of the fact that no

revolutionary developments are offered. All models have something resembling floating power, although not necessarily using the Chrysler group's original two-point suspension. Compression is increased, and engines now turn over at 3,500 to 4,500 r.p.m. Crankshafts and bearings are a little heavier, plated iron pistons seem to be replacing aluminum ones.

Some starters are dash-controlled, but many operate automatically when you step on the accelerator. The latter system works when there is no vacuum in the manifold; but as soon as the engine fires, and a vacuum is created, the starter is disengaged.

Higher speeds and heavier traffic have brought further improvements in braking. Power brakes are standard on several of the more costly cars. Actuated either mechanically or by vacuum, they act with the slightest pressure of the foot. Super-balloon tires, presenting about four times more surface to the road, called for easier steering, and engineers have risen to the occasion with a "Pitman arm" that moves

transversally. Whatever that is, it bases have not been lengthened in proportion. They are wider, too, as designers learn to build out over the wheels in conformation with new ideas in streamlining.

INSTRUMENT PANELS ARE SIMPLIFIED

"Ride control," of which so much was said last year, no longer is one of the driver's worries. It works automatically. Free wheeling has come in for some improvement, and is installed by nearly all manufacturers.

Incidentally, most instrument panels are much less bewilderingly complicated this year. Choke, ride control and spark knobs are vanishing with the adoption of automatic operation. And in many cars the various indicators have been compactly grouped into a couple of large and easily-read dials.

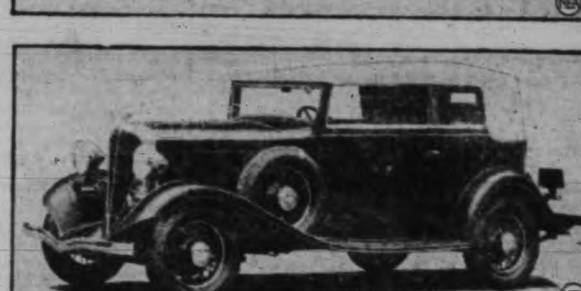
Flexible engine mountings have made necessary the strengthening of frames, but the weight of the average car has not been increased. Electric welding, now in general use, is responsible for greater strength all round, and should give a lot more rigidity to bodies. Bodies are a little longer, on the average, although wheel-

With Ford absent, as usual, from the New York auto show, there are only three four-cylinder cars on the 1933 market. They are Continental, Willys and the diminutive Austin.

STREAMLINES ENTER LOWER-PRICE FIELD

Willys' brand new line, incidentally, deserves mention as the only radical new design in the low-priced field. Both the four and six are rather startlingly streamlined, with headlights built into the fenders, a la Pierce Arrow. Curiously enough it is a Pierce Arrow model—the Golden Arrow—that is the only ultra-streamlined car of the top-price class.

Dubonnet, a French make, introduces some interesting new mechanical developments. Every wheel is slung separately, with its own spring



Body designs of some of the new 1933 models.

assembly in a block. There are no leaf springs, axles or shock absorbers. The differential is attached rigidly to the frame, and the drive shafts to the rear wheels have universal joints that permit vertical motion of the wheels. The company doesn't expect to sell many cars in this country, but it is trying to sell its patents to American manufacturers.

What It Would Be Like To Live In A Technocratic World!

"Energy Certificates" Would Replace Wages For 16 Hours' Weekly Toil

What your everyday life would be in a Technocratic world is described in the following article—the sixth in a series being published by The Victoria Daily Times.

By PAUL HARRISON

TECHNOCRACY has attracted widespread public attention because, together with its propaganda of panic, its scientific data on our machine age and its forecast of national control by engineers, there has been woven a vision of a marvelous new civilization—an era of leisure, of culture and of plenty.

Of course the movement dates not dwell officially upon such happy hypothesis, lest it be accused even more widely than it already is of departing from its self-defined realm of factual science. But, in the evenings when Technocrats gather to talk among themselves, then comes the story of what they believe everyday life would be like.

NICHE FOR EVERYONE

FIRST they contemplate a breakdown of the economic system, and an invitation to Technocracy to take control. During a spite of near-chaos, the engineers plan to say to all productive workers: "Go back to your jobs, or to the jobs you used to have. Fire up your boilers if there are materials to work with. Otherwise stand by and we'll get materials for you."

"You won't be paid for a while. But take comfort from the fact that you can't go into debt, either. Nobody will come around to collect your rent, or to dun you for old bills. Your debts are all cancelled and your dollars are good only as souvenirs."

"You won't eat truffles, or wear new overcoats until our system gets into operation. But our national surpluses of goods are to be distributed immediately, and will tide you over until that day."

JOBS FOR MANAGERS

THEN to the so-called unproductive workers—the lawyers, clerks, bankers, salesmen and the Technocrats plan to say:

"Register your names, list your capa-

bilities, and take a few weeks' vacation with the compliments of Technocracy. Read the works of . . . Veblen. Or, if you prefer, twiddle your thumbs. As soon as we can get around to assigning you a job, you'll be called in. If you were a big shot under the price system, and could be, don't worry about having to . . . in a machine shop. We need organizers and managers, and you'll have a chance to show your stuff. Also, you'll still have plenty of time for golf."

Let us skip the . . . period a look at the Technocrats' picture of an orderly functioning nation. By this time everybody has been put to work, toiling only four hours a day, four days a week. Thus, although the various industries . . . been co-ordinated and many illogically-placed factories abandoned, there are still plenty of jobs to go around.

LAKE WAR ON 'STE

WORKERS have signed contracts with the Technocrats to apply sixteen hours weekly to certain jobs. Erstwhile capitalistic executives find themselves . . . to direct the different phases of production, transportation and sale of products. Engineers are to . . . greater technical efficiency and the further elimination of resource waste.

Wages are paid in "energy certificates," and all products are priced in terms of the machine energy required to produce them. This currency is valid only for a stated time, say a year,



The Technocrat's vision . . . More hours of leisure in a highly mechanized "robot world" . . . (Photo by John Mudd; the Midvale Co.)

and thus when presented by the person to whom it was issued. It is schematic, and is expected to do away with private enterprise, also with graft and, to a large extent, with crime. All the currency in the nation, added together, represents the total amount of energy which scientists calculate will be used in the production of commodities during the year. In this way, everything produced will be bought. The certificates issued by the

Psychologists Would Assign Work and Everyone Would Retire After 45

state are divided equally among laborers, executives and scientists alike. This is not because Technocrats think they are no more valuable than garbage collectors, but because they believe it would require too much energy, at first, to make a more equitable distribution. In time, all persons may be classified into different salary groups so that there will be an incentive for advancement. Even the lowliest worker, however, will have a standard of living equal to about a \$10,000 income under the old system.

NO WORK AFTER FORTY-FIVE

PRIMARY school education is compulsory, but whether an adolescent goes to college is entirely up to the psychologists, who have tested his aptitudes, and know whether he is capable of further mental progress. When the time comes for a person to go to work, at the age of twenty-five, psychologists assign him to the job for which he is best fitted.

Everybody past forty-five is retired on the salary stated in his last contract. There are no such things as insurance, investments, philanthropy or inheritances.

Individuals do not own property, other than personal effects. The houses which they rent are electrically heated, air-cooled, humidified and dust-proof. Science has made housekeeping as simple as possible, because nobody has any domestic servants. With the completion of so much leisure, however, housekeeping has been restored to social grace. Cooking is done at the table, with high-frequency electricity, and almost instantaneously, between courses.

The human craving for individuality is something of a problem. A board of Technocratic couturiers is doing its best to offer a variety of fashions, but is having a hard time supplying the handmade gowns and rare furs now in demand by the wives of mechanics and factory laborers. Women, however, are beginning to attend classes in dress-making and soon may be originating their own styles.

RECREATION TO FORE

HANDICRAFT of all sorts is staging a renaissance. The state is encouraging it by selling materials and opening schools. Thousands of persons are going in for art, music and writing. New educational facilities and plenty of spare time have sent other thousands of adults back to school.

The reason is, of course, that leisure has created a major social problem. Concerts, theatres and galleries are crowded by millions. There has been a tremendous interest in sports of all kinds, and in all major branches there are several professional leagues on the government payroll.

SEE END TO MAJOR CRIMES

ROBBERY and commercial graft have been wiped out, since there is no longer any negotiable money to steal. Social crime admittedly is on the increase, for so much leisure is a temptation to mischief. Work-slacking and favoritism in assigning jobs are problems for better control. Punishment for minor offences takes the form of longer working hours.

Churches are gratified by the turn of technocratic events, and find their congregations growing. Politics, although concerned only with minor elective offices and foreign policy, are hotly contested. There is still considerable concern about national defence, although the other principal powers, including the new United States of Europe, seem on the verge of going technocratic. The men of our army and navy, as well as those of a few other danger-and-night occupations, are getting their share of leisure in the form of four-year furloughs after every two years of service. . . . The foregoing is a glimpse into a Technocratic idea of Utopia, and is based on the unofficial speculations of a few members of the movement. They themselves admit that reality might be very different from their vision.

Next Saturday: Technocracy's critics, and its Defence.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Brilliant This Biography of Mary, Queen of Scots, Most Fascinating Woman, Yet, Most Maligned.

ONCE more Mary Queen of Scots rises above the literary horizon. She about whom so many books have been written, the most fascinating, the most maligned woman who ever lived, is described with consummate skill and sympathy by Herbert Gorman, American man-of-letters, in "The Scottish Queen." Mr. Gorman knows that in writing this biography he has to tread on a good deal of old straw, but instead of apologizing for making a new life of the Scottish Cleopatra, he claims that the story can never be retold too often, for her life is one of the few universal stories that every biographer can tell in his own way.

"She is the great romantic subject," he declares. "In the span of her short life (and remember that she was only twenty-five when she fled across the Border into Queen Elizabeth's back parlor) is to be found splendor, love, fear, murder, flight, battle, conspiracy, passion, persecution, incarceration and sudden and horrible death. What subject-matter for vivid romantic writing! She struggled gallantly against great odds, her courage and perseverance were inspired. Her worldly defeat was really a spiritual vindication. The modernity of her gestures in a medieval setting was extraordinary. She might have lived yesterday or to-day. She is a constant and absorbing subject and her story cannot be told too many times."

MUCH ABOUT THE PERIOD IN THIS BOOK

MR. GORMAN has done well to choose this old subject, for he has outdistanced all biographers of the unfortunate Mary, both in the careful researches he has made in state documents, Scotch, English, French and Spanish, in rare pamphlets and out-of-print volumes, critical studies and fine-print theories, and in the manner in which he has organized his material and the picturesque style in which he has laid it before the reader. Not since I read the new "Life of Henry VIII" by the brilliant Irish writer, Francis Hackett, have I been so impressed by the immense research of a biographer. And Mr. Gorman, who also has Celtic magic in his style, reminds me of Mr. Hackett in the way in which he lets us into the history of the period of which he treats. Place-references are one of Mr. Hackett's excellencies in writing biography, and Mr. Gorman admits that he has done his best in this respect also.

"I have garmented my facts," he says, "with what I have seen and felt in Europe, Scotland and England. It has always been my endeavor to inject a great deal of background, of color, of contemporary living, into the books I write about famous people. I do not believe that any historical character can be properly portrayed unless there is about as much of the period in the book as there is of the character. It is our knowledge of the era that gives us our clue to the reactions of the subjects of biographies. You cannot present a character in a vacuum or from the one-sided view of his personal documents and make him real. In laboring to present Mary Stuart, again I found it necessary to familiarize myself with the political and daily life in France, England and Scotland between the years 1540 and 1590."

A KING'S DYING PROPHECY

ALTHOUGH Mr. Gorman insists that he has been careful not to imitate certain modern biographers in putting printed speeches into the mouths of his leading and subordinate characters, he has used his imagination in painting for us dramatic scenes. One of the chief charms of this work is his description of all sorts of scenes from pitched battles to hasty flights across dark moors. Here is his picture of James V, Mary's father, as he lay dying in the royal castle of Stirling: "The shrill blasts of December howled about the gloomy castle and the cressets flared in the long corridors and vast halls lifting the moth-eaten tapestries, but James was aware of nothing but his own anguish. Rings of light about the royal bed . . . hushed soldiers . . . and the corbels creaking in the battlements. A host of misty shadows moving before darkening eyes as ghostly mist move over the bitter gray stretches of the North Sea. A king . . . dying. It was while he was in this semi-somnolent condition that furious riders arrived at Falkland one day bearing the tidings that the queen had been delivered of a child at Linlithgow. It had come into the world on the eighth of December. Friday's child, James lifted haunted eyes to the messenger's face."

"A fair girl . . . sound in limb . . . and . . . 'His face seemed to crumble into ashes and he turned it to the wall.'"

"The devil go with it," he moaned. "I came with a lass and it will go with a lass."

"He was thinking of his unruly kingdom of Scotland that had come to the unfortunate Stuarts through marriage with Margery Bruce. The devil go with it, indeed. He was as weary of his kingdom as he was weary of his life."

MARY BEARDED BY JOHN KNOX

ONE OF the most dramatic scenes in Mary's life was her first meeting with John Knox (he says he was a monomaniac and therefore organically insane). I cannot but admire this graphic etching of the two principals in one of the most famous debates that history records: "Master John Knox, stepping somewhat slowly at the heels of the Lord James, entered the audience-chamber and paused beside the door. Lifting his warlike face he directed his fierce black eyes about the room, noting and dismissing from his mind the two young women in rippling French silk who stood in a window embrasure, and finally fixed them upon the young queen, who, garmented in black velvet and with her chestnut hair netted, sat in a huge chair near the great fireplace. With grim curiosity he studied her face, her pale complexion, her lips heightened by cosmetic, her long eyes, and her aquiline nose. The faint scent of perfume reached his nostrils and he wrinkled his features. Then he straightened himself, a stark figure in the rusty gown, and waited, stroking softly the long beard that poured like a dirty water-fall over his breast. Mary lowered her head briefly when the Lord James said: 'Master John Knox,' and then lifted it with a decisive gesture. She would not waste time in amenities, for she sensed the feeling of superior contempt in this silent figure before her."

A QUEEN'S MAD NINETY-MILE RIDE

ANOTHER fine example of Mr. Gorman's descriptive power is to be found in his account of the Queen's flight from the last battle of Langside, when she rode ninety miles on horseback to seek refuge in England; there to throw herself upon the mercy of her cousin Elizabeth. "Night was falling over Scotland," writes our author, "and a discomfited queen was fleeing for her life. From the valley of the Nith the swift hoof-beats carried them on to Dumfries. They were still more than fifty miles from Langside Field now, but still the Scottish queen desired to press on and so they proceeded to Dundrum Abbey. There, exhausted, covered with dust, hungry and half-mad with despair, she halted

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

THE NARROW CORNER, by Somerset Maugham.
CHARLIE LADY VIBART, by Jeffrey Farnol.
THE HOUSE UNDER THE WATER, by Francis Brett Young.
THE BISHOP'S JAGGERS, by Thorne Smith.
ANXIOUS DAYS, by Philip Gibbs.

NON-FICTION
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.
BLOODY YEARS, by Major Yeats-Brown.
LANCES DOWN, by Richard Boleslawski.
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.
NUR MAHAL, by Harold Lamb.

Leaders at Hibben's Lending Library:
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
FLOWERING WILDERNESS, by Galsworthy.
LIFE CHANGERS, by Harold Bagby.
ANXIOUS DAYS, by Philip Gibbs.
SMITH, by Warwick Deering.
PROMENADE DECK, by Isabel Ross.
NARROW CORNER, by Somerset Maugham.
BEYOND CONTROL, by Rex Beach.
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
THE FLYING COMET, by Richard Halliburton.

and strove to reassemble his distraught reason. She knew that she could not reach Dumbarton Castle without being captured. She knew, also, that her defenses had been smashed to pieces, that she could not hope to raise another army, that Huntley was too far away to be of any help to her. There was but one direction in which she could turn, one some of safety in which she would be free of the clutching hands of Moray and Morton.

That direction was south and that zone lay across the waters of the Solway. England! She would go into England and fling herself upon the mercy of her dear cousin Elizabeth. Lord Herries expostulated violently. She was a good Roman Catholic and she must not trust heretics. She was safe in his country and he would answer for her life. She must wait until a ship was ready to carry her to France or Spain. Dumbarton was not lost; Huntley had the indignation north behind him; the Scots, the Kerrs, the Maxwells, the Gordons of Lochinvar still would lift swords in her defence. Mary shook her head. England, England, England. The thought became an obsession and she sent young George Douglas down to the Solway to arrange for a fishing boat that would transport her to the territory of the 'old enemy.'

WAS THE QUEEN ACCESSORY AFTER THE FACT?

IT IS apparent to every reader that Mr. Gorman is a partisan of Mary. He admits that she was decadent and passionate, but he admits candidly that emotionally he believes the Scottish queen was innocent of atrocious criminal intent. She was a flesh-and-blood woman. An aching affection for Bothwell thrilled every nerve of her body, but Mr. Gorman does not think she had a hand in helping him to murder her husband, Lord Darnley. In discussing this question he has a good deal to say about the famous Casket letters. The authenticity of the eight letters which Lord Moray charged were written by Mary to Bothwell has been debated by scholars for over a century and a half. Mr. Gorman has printed these eight letters as an appendix to this volume. It is, he thinks, impossible to prove that Queen Mary did not write these letters to her lover, Bothwell, before her husband was murdered. "Elaborate documents, ambassadorial letters, memoirs, depositions and private correspondence have been racked by ambitious and dogged researchers and theorists in the febrile hope of discovering a hint, a date, a phrase that would throw new light on the most question as to whether or not Mary was a premeditated accomplice in the assassination. If she played a part in it, or if she was the victim of a monstrous conspiracy. To Erpude her guilt was as plain as the nose on his face; to Hosack her innocence was as obvious as her beauty. Andrew Lang arrived at the conclusion that the maddening problem was unsolvable. General Mahon convinced himself that Darnley's death was the indirect result of a Counter-Reformation that had selected as its victim the tolerant-minded Scottish queen. Hume, Laing, Hill Burton, Mignet, Hay Fleming and T. F. Henderson were certain that Mary was guilty. Goodall, Chalmers, William Tytler, Whitaker, Agnes Strickland, Alex. Walker, McNeil-Caird and Mahon were equally certain of her innocence. She was a friend, she was an angel, she was a murderous tyrant, she was a tortured sacrifice."

Well, read this whole book and decide for yourself what you think of Mary Queen of Scots in spite of Mr. Gorman's sympathetic story of her sad life. I get the impression that she was no better than Elizabeth. Had their situations been reversed, I have a feeling that Mary would not have spared Elizabeth as long as Elizabeth spared her. —W. T. ALLISON.

Quoting

WE FIGHT a war for peace and straightway plunge into an orgy of war-breeding nationalism.

—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

EVERYONE who knows Irishmen likes them.

—The Prince of Wales.

THE WORLD is suffering from its sick hurry and it is reflected in its poetry as well as its prose.

—Alfred Noyes, English poet.

THE GREAT number of missionaries are men and women so lacking in imagination or so limited in capacity or so narrow in outlook as to make us question seriously whether they are leaders or of substantial and enduring value to the missionary cause.

—Dr. Federic Woodward, vice-president, University of Chicago.

ALAS! with fleas as with men—artists grow scarier!

"Professor" Hubert, producer of famous flea circus.

THE GOVERNMENT is controlled by organized minorities.

—Henry T. Rainey.

ARE WE going to lend money to a former enemy, while refusing to pay the United States who was alongside us in the war?

—Louis Marin, French deputy, opposing League of Nations loan to Austria.

This Soldier of Fortune—Gen. "One-Arm" Sutton—B.C. Knew Him Well

GENERAL F. A. SUTTON, with his pockets and values bulging with Chinese gold, arrived here in the final year of the late lamented prosperity era. He bought a gulf island not far from Victoria for a country estate, Vancouver's largest office building for a business establishment, and a string of race-horses for diversion. Politics took to him like bees to honey. He was very big news here in those days. Then when he began to drift to the inside pages of the newspapers and find himself under only the small headlines, he set out on an exploratory trip in northern British Columbia, during which he succeeded in getting himself mysteriously lost for some days. He was restored to the front page with flash headlines, and returned to the big city unharmed.

By the time the depression got well under way the general and his affairs were pretty much on the wane here. About three months ago he passed through Victoria on his way to the Orient. Now comes the story of his life, written by himself and published by the Viking Press, under the title, "One-Arm Sutton."

In this he reveals himself as a general in the army of the soldiers of fortune. He records his Gallipoli war experiences, then his ventures in Siberia, upon which he embarked to escape the monotony of the past-war years in the western world. This led him into his Chinese ventures with himself in the role of right-hand man and financial adviser to some of the Chinese war lords.

His publishers announced he concluded arrangements for the publication of his book three months ago and then went to China to build up a business enterprise through which he would sell a combination of life insurance, coffins and lottery tickets to the Chinese.

It all makes grand reading. The one-armed general knows how to tell his story as capably as he knew how to get the limelight. The book is receiving the commendation of the best critics of popular literature. The general says 95 per cent of what he has written in it is true.—KENNETH DRURY.

Movies Busy Looking For Better Plots

NEW AND better story material for use in motion pictures is one of the great needs of the industry to-day. John E. Otterson writes in a symposium called "Modern Communication" published by Houghton Mifflin. As a director in a dozen electrical equipment-making companies, a director of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Mr. Otterson is one of the new powers in motion pictures.

He says that the introduction of sound into pictures had as perhaps its most significant effect the broadening of the range and scope of the motion-picture art, making available a "new supply of story material and a new group of artists in the field that had been jaded with the old."

"Stories that could not be told silently can be told audibly," he writes, "and when one knows that the motion-picture industry makes use of 600 full-length stories a year, and to obtain this number it considers from 40,000 to 50,000 stories, one can appreciate how important it is to bring about a broadening of the field from which these stories may be selected."

ONE OF the problems now before the industry is to stimulate the creation of story material to satisfy the constantly increasing and more exacting public demand.

Meanwhile, he continues, another awakening has been going on, and the introduction of talking pictures into the entertainment field, there is an infinitely more important and far-reaching application to be made. This is in the fields of education, religious teaching, politics, industrial training and advertising.

"It is difficult to estimate the value to future generations of the record that forms of the teachings and technique of great doctors and surgeons or of the influence on public health of the graphic presentation of lectures on hygiene and sanitation."

The other chapters in this book are "Social Aspects of Communication Development," by Arthur W. Page; "An Introduction to Research in the Communication Field," by Dr. H. D. Arnold, director of research at the Bell Telephone Laboratories; "Research in Speech and Hearing," by Dr. Harvey Fletcher; "Trans-Oceanic Radio-Telephony," by Ralph Brown; "Utilizing the Results of Fundamental Research in the Communication Field," by Frank B. Jewett, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and "Picture Transmission and Television," by Dr. Herbert E. Ives, electro-optical research director, Bell Telephone Laboratories.

THE CHINESE proverb to the effect that one picture is worth 10,000 words is proved true when the extent to which American motion pictures have made their influence felt throughout the world is realized, he says. He believes that this influence will become stronger, that the future will be profoundly affected by the growth of this medium.

There has been perhaps no more graphic and impressive application of talking pictures than in the field of medicine and surgery," he writes. "There can be nothing more vivid than the motion-picture portrayal of the work of the skilled hands of a great surgeon, nothing more educational than his running comment on the work of his hands."

Here is a record which the medical student can examine as minutely and as frequently as may be necessary for his training, and which can be made available to medical schools throughout the world in this day and in the years to come.

Never Too Old to Write

IT IS never too old to take to authorship. That thought must console thousands of busy people who keep postponing the day or which they mean to start writing "that book."

Many middle-aged men spend most of their time engaged on their work and who say that "when they retire" they have decided to write the story of all time.

Sir James Crichton-Browne, the famous physician, was ninety-two years old recently. He is hard at work on another book of reminiscences. From Vienna comes word that Sigmund Freud, whose works on psycho-analysis have been perhaps one of the greatest influences on the post-war period, will soon have another book on sale. The title will be "A New Series of Introductory Lectures on Psycho-Analysis." One chapter is devoted to a "Revision of the Dream Theory," and another to "Religion, Marxism and Bolshevism."

Professor Freud is aged seventy-seven years.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION
THE LAST ADAM, by James G. Cozzens.
BEAUTY, by Faith Baldwin.
THE BRIGHT LAND, by Janet Fairbank.
HUMAN BEING, by Christopher Morley.
BACHELOR'S BOUNTY, by Grace Richmond.
ANXIOUS DAYS, by Sir Philip Gibbs.
WHISPERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
THE NARROW CORNER, by W. Somerset Maugham.
FAREWELL, MISS JULIE LOGAN, by J. M. Barrie.
CHARLIE LADY VIBART, by Jeffrey Farnol.
THE HOUSE UNDER THE WATER, by Francis Brett Young.
INVITATION TO THE WALTZ by Rosamond Lehmann.
FATHER ASHLEY, by Du Bose Heyward.
FAMILY HISTORY, by V. Backville-West.
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Hordhoff.
LIGHT IN AUGUST, by William Faulkner.
THE BISHOP'S JAGGERS, by Thorne Smith.
JOSEPHUS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.
THE PORTRESS, by Hugh Walpole.
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.
INHERITANCE, by Phyllis Bentley.
PEKING PICNIC, by Ann Bridge.
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
THE SHELTERED LIFE, by Ellen Glasgow.
OBSCURE DESTINIES, by Willa Cather.
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Richmond.
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.

NON-FICTION
THE SCOTTISH QUEEN, by Herbert S. Gorman.
MAN AND MASK, by Feodor Chaliapin.
FORTY YEARS FOR LABRADOR, by Sir Wilfred Grenfell.
LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter Pitkin.
TITANS OF LITERATURE, by Burton Rascoe.
MAN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.
FOOTLOOSE IN THE BRITISH ISLES, by Harry A. Frank.
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.
LET'S START OVER AGAIN, by Vash Young.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.
A NEW DEAL, by Stuart Chase.
NUR MAHAL, by Harold Lamb.
THE MARCH OF DEMOCRACY, by James Truslow Adams.
HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. Ackerley.
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.

Because a Hat Blew Off

THE AMAZING effect of a chain of accidents on the lives of human beings forms the theme of "Ill Wind," James Hilton's new novel. The most casual happening, says Mr. Hilton, can have an ultimate significance too profound for human understanding. In "Ill Wind" he sets out to cite an example to prove it.

A planter's hat blows off on the shore of an island off the Malay coast. An unimportant event? Surely, but because of it there is a murder, which causes a lynching, which leads to an armed insurrection. Because of this, an English school master vacationing in Switzerland peters the day-lights out of a London business man. Because she pestered him, the business man gives a hearing to a Roumanian inventor.

Because he got this hearing, the inventor is moved to go to Hollywood and crash the movies, and, ultimately, to die in a South American jungle. Because he did that, a Russian emigre goes barmy, and that causes the emigre's sister to shoot a Bolshevik delegate to a peace meeting in Geneva, which, in the end, menaces the peace of the whole world and paves the way for a new war.

It's an ingenious yarn, told with irony and intelligent insight. It's a thread disconnected unfortunately, and the thread of the story is hard to follow. But it's not bad reading.



Books and Things

RUSSELL OWEN, who can write with authority of lands covered with ice and snow, is writing a book about Greenland and the explorers who have tried to find out things about it. Mr. Owen, who was The New York Times's correspondent with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, will call his book "Unconquerable Greenland." It will be published by Liveright.

THE GOSSIP in London is that H. G. Wells, who has tried his hand successfully at most varieties of prose writing, will shortly write "the book" for a musical show. It is expected that David Low, cartoonist and caricaturist, will design the settings.

FANNIE HURST's new novel, "Imitation of Life," tells the story of a woman in business—a widow of eighteen who starts a small restaurant and makes it grow. It will be published by Harper on February 1.



New Books On Germany Accompany Her Return To the Headlines

GERMANY is more and more regaining her place in the headlines. She is wrestling that position from Russia, which has held it for the last couple of years since the rest of the world became conscious of the ambitious objectives of the Five Year Plan. In these years books on Russia have flooded the book-shops and libraries and have had an eager reading. New indications are that it is to be Germany's turn. Already authorities have been forecasting that Germany is to take the spotlight for 1933. Signs point to the possibility that the country for the first time since the revolution at the end of the war is taking up a definite, permanent, constructive trend, reactionary though it may be. German bonds, probably forecasting events in the months to come, have been rising in all international markets at a sensational pace during the last several weeks. The country appears emerging from the humiliation into which she was plunged in 1918.

At any rate, things are happening in Germany. What are they and what are they going to mean for the Germans themselves and the rest of the world? These are what the rest of the world is beginning to think it important to know. Thus the new interest in Germany and the Germans to satisfy which a new flood of books is now on its way.

FIRST of these is "Germany Puts the Clock Back," by Edgar Ansel Mower, the correspondent of The Chicago Daily News in Berlin for many years. The Treaty of Versailles, says Mr. Mower, is very largely responsible for the revival of Prussianism. By placing Germany in an intolerable situation it created in the ordinary German an implacable determination to see things changed and gave rise to deep disillusionment about the public.

But the political ineptitude of republican leaders, Mr. Mower asserts, is also partly responsible. These men permitted the army to become a semi-independent caste in the control of the Junkers. They failed to give a permanent form to the democratic, pacifistic spirit that filled the land in 1918. As a result to-day he finds reaction in the saddle again and militarism having a rebirth.

Mr. Mower examines the scene in detail from the social, political, financial, military and international angles. He tells of how accusations against the outside world by Germany's Prussian and Fascist savors finds a counterpart in their denunciation of the republic, "which all too generously and naively permitted them to survive, gave them their lives, presented them with pensions and permitted them an opportunity to rebuild their power through the army." He deals with the economic plight of the country in defeat. He describes how the "German people have been robbed and exploited by their own industrialists and capitalists through inflation, the passive resistance of the Ruhr occupation and an irresponsible economic and financial policy." He even goes so far as to say that what Germany's militarists seek is not equality of armaments, but an opportunity to unleash a new war upon Europe.

IN EUROPE, Mr. Mower says, "The war-born habits of shiftness and violence permitted autocrats to establish or re-establish themselves in Soviet Russia, Spain, Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland and Bulgaria. For the price of self-government is public vigilance and personal responsibility. In fact, the war was obviously responsible for an international movement that could only aptly be termed Gang Rule. In Germany this took a relatively mild form. Its worst effect was in creating the impression that popular government and liberalism and the belief in progress had definitely played themselves out. Whereas what had played out was merely a human generation."

However, he ends on a note of hope to the effect that reactionary forces cannot after all permanently turn back the clock of history.

JOHN SHAPLAN in dealing with this book says it is not without very valuable lessons for the non-German mind, not only as regards the shaping of policy toward Germany, but with respect to the confusions and illusions that have found wide reign in other countries. There, too, nationalism, fascism, communism, denial of liberty, loss of faith in democratic forms of social life and that spirit of freedom which has been the driving force behind all modern progress and the creativeness of the human mind are beguiling a war-weary and economically shaken generation. Germany, however, he thinks, is to-day the best laboratory for the study of these illusions and confusions. In Russia under Communist forms and in Italy under Fascist rule they enjoy for the time being a monopoly of power, with the false glamour that springs therefrom. In Germany they are locked in dramatic, open struggle.

Mr. Mower's book is outstanding in every way in its contribution to an understanding of Germany and the Germans of 1933.

A SECOND book just published on the same subject is "The German Phoenix," by Oswald Garrison Villard, the distinguished editor of The Nation. He finds Germany rising from the ashes of post-war inflation, depression and the aftermath of the peace of Versailles to new strength. He sets as his purpose "to appraise the actual substantial accomplishments, to picture the events which led up to the great change of 1932, and the situation at the close of that year."

Recording in detail the efforts of the republic's founders "to establish a true democracy upon the ruins of the empire and the extraordinary progress since 1918 toward a socialized state," Mr. Villard goes on to say:

"That the republic for the moment, is but a shadow of what it was intended to be is undeniable. Yet it is difficult to believe that Germany, with its traditions and its heritage, will long remain at the mercy either of dictators or demagogues."

"Many of the changes, much of the new orientation, cannot be lost no matter what the form of the new governmental control. When an island and done, the fact remains that Germany has advanced further toward the State Socialist ideal than any other country save Russia."

"Whether it has discovered the happy medium between unrestrained capitalism and unrestrained communism, history will tell."

IN TREATING of the social gains of the revolution he admits disappointment at the failure of the republic to break up the big landed estates, with the result that the large landowners and masters of industry retain control of the nation's economic life. He deals with developments in education, art, morals and the revolution in the status of women since the revolution.

Altogether, Mr. Villard is hopeful. He argues that Germany did not really yield in its financial dealings with the outside world but was simply a victim of economic and financial forces

Canadian History on Stage

SOMEONE has called history a moving-picture film a thousand miles long. We see in its pages the fortunes of many nations—individuals also arise out of the dust of humanity on the march! But, alas, history is dull, hard reading for tens of thousands of children in our schools just because of lack of that imagination by which we can galvanize into life the men and events and scenes of other days. Any work, therefore, which can open the eyes of boys and girls to the interest of this wondrous field of knowledge is to be heartily commended. And this is why I take pleasure in calling the attention of all school teachers and of all parents to three little, paper-covered books by Miss Ida Davidson, M.A. of Winnipeg. These are Canadian history plays, "The Acadian Tragedy," "Gentlemen Adventurers" and "Lord Selkirk." They are illustrated by Miss Evelyn M. Gowanlock and are published by the Manitoba Text Book Bureau of Winnipeg.

MISS DAVIDSON has tried out these plays on her own pupils and finds that they have been very effective in stimulating their interest in Canadian history. I was present at the performance of her play, "Gentlemen Adventurers," and was delighted with the acting of the boys who took the parts of Viscount d'Argenson, Governor of New France, Pierre Lapie, Radisson, Medard des Groseilliers, Prince Rupert, first Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, Charles II, and other gallants, trappers, etc. We can be sure of this that not only the boys who took part in this play but the pupils who looked on found a new and living interest in one of the most romantic chapters in the history of Canada.

THERE is also a play in which Miss Davidson dramatizes the stirring attack of Cuthbert Grant and his half-breed followers on Governor Semple and the Selkirk settlers. Lord Selkirk himself is seen and heard in the third act when he surprises the North Westers at their annual banquet in Fort William and, supported by his soldiers, places McLeod and McGillivray under arrest. The fifth act pictures for us the trial of Lord Selkirk in Montreal and his triumph in the struggle with the North Westers.

In addition to the above-mentioned plays and to "The Acadian Tragedy," Miss Davidson has written a school drama in three acts which shows the dauntless ambition of Alexander Mackenzie, a play of three acts which gives all the important details with regard to the capture of Quebec, a three-act play based on the defence of her father's fort by Madeline de Vercheres and plays on Isaac Brock's defence of Canada and the heroic exploit which has immortalized the name of Laura Secord. These plays are to be obtained at small cost, and it is to be hoped that they will be widely used in our public schools in grades 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Canadians In Oilcloth

PEOPLE without a sense of humor will be disgusted if they chance across a portfolio of caricatures from the daring hand of a Toronto artist, Mr. Jack McLaren. This collection of caricatures cut in linoleum bears the general title, "Our Great Ones." It carries the imprimatur of one of our leading poets who has a very active sense of humor. Mr. E. J. Pratt, and risible comments on the famous Canadians done in oilcloth are from the pen of Merrill Denison, dramatist.

The twelve great ones here held up in black-and-white folio-size prints are the following: Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. George Brown, Sir Georges Etienne Cartier, Joseph Howe, Sir Richard Cartwright, Thomas D'Arcy McGee, Rev. Egerton Ryerson, Sir Donald Smith, Bishop Strachan, Colonel Thomas Talbot and Sir Charles Tupper. Each caricature is printed from the original block cut of linoleum and is faced by the Denison descriptive letter-press in a Kabel Bold type. The edition is limited to 450 copies.

IT IS impossible to describe these caricatures. In his introduction to Pratt says that the artist has here revealed "the quirks and salients" of human character. He has done more than that; he has not only twisted the features of his victims but he has removed the skin from their faces and hands, leaving in full view the striped muscles which lie beneath the satiny human envelope. It is this skinning of his subjects which revolts the beholder the first time he sets eyes upon these old warhorses. I find, however, much to my surprise, that I am getting used to the bunches of muscles which make up Sir John A.'s nose, cheeks and chin. But I cannot reconcile myself to the hands of these old fathers of our country. They are big, bony, knotted, horrible. It is too bad that Mr. McLaren did not allow all the great ones to follow Sir Georges Cartier's example and keep their hands in their pockets. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's raised left hand is the best of the lot, but even its comparative decency cannot atone for the atrocity of Colonel Talbot's left or Joseph Howe's right.

I PICK almost at random a few bright cracks in Mr. Denison's character. Speaking of Sir John A., he says, "Unique among Canadians—or statesmen by and large—he remains the only one who ever dared laugh votes out of voters and make them like it." Of Sir Charles Tupper he writes: "If he was not the first to think of Confederation, he was at least the first to do anything about it, which always counts heavily in fatherhood." One of the least repulsive of the caricatures is that of Bishop Strachan. Of him Mr. Denison says that he is here depicted in one of his jovial moods. "A close study of the stern, two-way countenance of this triumphant shepherd of souls may help to explain why strangers still find Toronto a solemn spot on Sunday." Sir Wilfrid is described as "the great pipe organ of Canada." "He could make an evening of constitutional law as exciting as the pre-war broadcast of a football match and as entertaining as an evening in the theatre."

I should like to see Mr. McLaren skin a few living statesmen, ecclesiastics, editors and professors. He has lit up with a new meaning that old expression about taking someone's hide off. The Toronto artist not only takes the hide off his victims but stamps him on the linoleum.

WOULD BE TRADER HORNS

ETHELREDA LEWIS, the discoverer and editor of Aloysius Horn, is now visiting London. She says she has received letters from eighty-three "grand old men" in various parts of the world who are willing to have their wonderful careers recorded by her. The rescue of old Trader Horn from the poorhouse and his elevation into world-wide fame by Mrs. Lewis is one of the greatest romances in the whole history of literature.

beyond her control. He sees developments, even with the Prussians in the saddle, heading for an improvement of the economic situation, which will be accompanied by a decline in the Hitler movement, already waning, and also in the power of the Communists.—Kenneth Drury.

Viennese-German Songs Become Vogue Overnight in "Music In The Air;" Ina Claire Returns to Stage in "Biography," Most Brilliant New Play



Katherine Spector . . . enchanting in "Music in the Air"



Finette Walker . . . also helps you to hear "Music in the Air"



Ina Claire, who went to Hollywood for a fling in the flickers, has been won back to the Broadway stage.



"Just a wife" is what Lillian Roth, actress, desires to be, she said, when announcing her retirement from the stage to marry young Judge Benjamin Shalleck of New York. They are shown above. She was granted a Mexican divorce last spring from William Scott, Pittsburgh aviator.

By GILBERT SWAN

NEW YORK—The Viennese-German type of popular operetta, filling with lilting waltz tunes and charmingly refreshing love songs, has become a musical vogue over night.

Even George Gershwin, who seemed to have dedicated his life to syncope and dissonances, has gone to work on such a score. One hears that he will have a music show filled with Teutonic staccato songs—perhaps in time to catch up with the future beer parade, if any.

But it's Jerome Kern, that fabulously versatile fellow who can turn out a "Show Boat," a "Car and the Poodle" or a "Sweet Adeline," who comes along and presents a "Music in the Air." Do not rush; it will be here when the first crocus bursts through the ground!

Seemingly, Kern comes from the same never-never land as Peter Pan, and though the calendar puts his age well beyond the heyday, he goes on turning out the most delightful musical pieces that New York hears during any season. To his credit, for instance, it may be recorded that "Show Boat" was revived after many a year to win as great applause as ever. In "Music in the Air," Kern seems more youthful than ever—there is laughter and love and gaiety and even Reinhold Werrenrath in this piece. Actors half sing and half recite their lines and the Munich music flows charmingly along.

It has been the good fortune of Miss Peggy Fears and her husband, A. C. Blumenthal, to fall heir to this piece. The late Flo Ziegfeld had ordered it and was preparing to put it on when stricken. Miss Fears, attractive

feminine producer who has already had a couple of plays in "the big street," look it over.

Quite outside the merits, which will warble for themselves, this new Alpine-Munich-Bavarian-Viennese invasion is something to check down for future reference. There is going to be a return of the Lehar, Friml, Strauss school of things in even a lighter vein. The recent German picture importations have not been without their influence.

The book, out of Oscar Hammerstein the second, follows an old pattern, but is filled with refreshingly new episodes and asides. On the surface it is the old story of musical folk from the mountains who wander into Munich, meet old friends and stumble into great fortune only to learn that they are, after all, yekels and had best go home. Meanwhile a girl and a boy have adventures which all but upset their love life.

THE OTHER good news is that Ina Claire is now definitely back in the theatre. She has been absent for some five years in the Hollywood belt, where she became one of the screen's most important players. Recently she decided to return to the theatre and came east to be starred in a play which has had uncertain experiences in out-of-town tryouts. She walked out of the cast and the Theatre Guild waited around the corner with a contract to sign. And there is much rejoicing and hat-tossing a the return of the long-lost sister.

If not a fatted calf, at least one of the fattest parts to be found on Broadway awaited her; a role that seemed to have been made for her special

playing and a performance which does much to drag this lethargic season out of its many yawnny moments.

All this is due to that young playwright, S. N. Behrman, who now must be conceded a place among our smartest, wisest and most adult playwrights. He has been turning out shrewd and barbed comedies for several seasons, each showing a growth in skill—from the erratic super-egotist in "Meteor" to the chatty smart-talk of "Brief Moment" to the latest and best, titled "Biography." This, incidentally, is the Theatre Guild's most amusing product since "Reunion in Vienna."

SINCE Behrman is more inclined to write characters and situations than plots, more inclined to turn the greatest of phrases and the aptest of epigrams than to build action, his stories become difficult to outline unless one takes an idea at a time, or a type as created in the characters.

The play gets its name from a self-story which is being written by a charming young artist, played by Miss Claire, who has become something of a woman of the world. She has painted the portraits of Mussolini, Shaw and Stalin, has been involved in gay amours over the map, and has been written about in the scandal sheets. She is nimble of wit; takes her loves as lightly as her tea; and has grown mellow, tolerant and "civilized."

And so into her New York studio come a parade of folk who represent vastly conflicting types of thought and background, thus giving the author an opportunity of tossing his feathered arrows and his orchids at this and that in American and continental life. . . . There is a Viennese musician, a suave and life-loving playboy who has grown grey and can laugh at the

human comedy. He is an old playmate of the artist and is on his way to Hollywood to write tunes for the flickers. . . . There is the boy from the old home town, down south, who figured in early loves but who has sold himself and his life to ambitions, winding up in a tragically muddled state. He spouts senatorial bromides and oratorical nothings, while gnawing within from human emotions.

There is the ill-mannered, ill-tempered young editor with a chip on his shoulder for things as they are; with a martyr complex and a testy rebellion in his heart. It is he who signs the artist for her story and who falls in love with her, while she pours forth her maternal instinct. It is the old home-town boy, now on his way to the Senate, who fears that her story will "tell all" and contain reference to their young love. He threatens, browbeats and brings great pressure to stop the life story from the presses. Actually, although he never knows it, she had treated the episode with idyllic simplicity.

THE BOOK is never printed, nor does it appear as a magazine serial. She tears it up and tosses the work into the fire. The young editor previously had intended to use the story as a basis for his newest crusade. He was going to see it in type if he had to have it privately printed and distribute it himself.

But by destroying it, the artist ends all bickering and threatening. Meanwhile every male character in the cast has fallen in love with her. But she bids them all adieu and hops off to Hollywood on an assignment from her gay musician friend.

Naturally, Broadway is trying to guess what young woman artist the playwright had in mind. Offhand, she appears to be a composite of several. And "Biography" is quite the most grown-up comedy of the year.

Suits In The Southern Mode



(From Lord and Taylor)

(From Best & Co.)

THIS DANCE IS ON TAP



THE LINDY HOP

(Practice to "I Would Do Anything for You.")

By ARTHUR MURRAY

The Lindy Hop, a dance recently adapted to the ballroom floor, is a favorite with smart young folks. Usually the very young like it best.

It originated in Harlem and retains its exuberance.

The outstanding feature of the Lindy Hop is a tap-step. This is how you do it, following the diagram, tapping your foot before you take each step designated on the diagram.

1. The man begins with his left foot,

(the woman reverses this all the way through), taking four long walking steps forward, counting one, two, three, four.

2. Now begin your tap stepping. Two-step to the left, counting one—and two, tapping your toe quickly and lightly on the first beat, stepping on the second one. This makes a very quick two-step and you must master the tap before you put your foot down each time or it won't be right.

3. Finish the quick tap-two-step, then take one long forward step with-

out tapping, pause for three counts and then repeat the Two-and-One tap two-step four times in succession without the long walking steps in between. This gives you four walking steps, one two-step with tapping, one long step without taps and a pause, then four tap two-steps in succession. Remember to tap on every two-step you take. Your music will soon teach you when your long walking steps come and when your short steps.

SNOW CLAD



Pretty Natalie Hall, actress, is shown in a two-piece dark green knitted wool sking outfit which has a zipper slip-on jacket with vari-colored turtle-neck collar and cuffs.

PLAIDS AND CHECKS



(From Bergdorf Goodman).

PLAIDS, stripes and checks abound in southern cruise fashions, pointing to a spring of gaiety in clothes, if not in business.

Among the smartest of the new things comes a trim little suit for the jaunty yachting girl or for daytime southern wear or a day in Bermuda. A double-breasted, gold-buttoned, short-sleeved green linen jacket tops a brilliant green plaided skirt, in two shades. There is a scarf of the same

crepe as the skirt and the hat is the green of the jacket.

For evening, linen is high fashion. Red and white line checked linen makes a youthful number for dancing. A demure cape covers the top of the frock, but don't be deceived. There's nothing to demure about the smart bathing suit harness back of the dress's décolletage. White gloves, white bag and a single enormous red bracelet fix the girl up for the time of her life.

SUITS will be the thing for spring according to southern togs that are being shown everywhere. You can take your pick as to style, fortunately. For the woman who looks best in a long-coated suit, here is a stunning white swaggar suit, right, made of new soft, dull crepe Mataloy. It has

a blouse of its own fabric, buttoned up in simple style with big pearl buttons. The drop-shouldered swaggar coat is unlined, and ties at the throat if you want it to. The best thing about this new fabric is its washable-ness. For the woman or girl who can wear a hip-length jacket to advantage,

the dusty pink Mataloy crepe suit at left is tremendously becoming. It has several new features, including the way it buttons right up to the scarf collar and the way its long sleeves blouse over-tight cuffs which button shut with the same pearl buttons that fasten the front.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Walking Along The Street With His Sister Gets Skinny A Razzing

Jack Kids Skinny Because He Made His Sister Walk Behind Him When He Passed the Gang and When Skinny Wants to Fight Jack's Sister Comes Up and Gives Him Courage; Willie Thinks Sister Quite All Right to Walk With

By WILLIE WINKLE

Say, we had a swell one on Skinny this week. He wouldn't walk along the street with his own sister if he saw anyone coming.

You see it's this way. Skinny has a very pretty sister and he thinks plenty of her. You can't say anything against her; if you do, he'll smack you in the nose.

But the other afternoon Jack and I were walking along the other side of the street and we saw Skinny and his sister coming along. They were walking side by side and Skinny hadn't seen us. The minute he sees us he starts motioning to his sister and he starts walking ahead and his sister drops behind. When we got up near him we shouts out "hello" to him and he waves to us. After we'd got out of sight Skinny and his sister walked together.

The next day when we saw Skinny, Jack says, "Why don't you walk with your sister?"

"None of your business," says Skinny with a dirty look at Jack.

"Cut the bluff," says Jack, who ain't asared of Skinny, though he don't want a poke in the nose. "Suppose you're ashamed to be seen walking with your sister. I wouldn't blame you if she was ugly, but your sister is a swell looking kid."

"Ah, boloney," says Skinny, biting his lip, and he begins to look mad.

CAN'T SHAKE BETTY

"I guess I'm with you, Skinny," I says. "Just the other day I had to go to the store with Betty and when I saw some of the gang I kind of felt funny walking with my sister and tried to get away from her, but you know shaking Betty would be worse than getting rid of the measles. It's funny we look on sisters that way."

"Yeh, and there's that sister of mine," says Jack. "Regular tomboy, can run faster than me, can climb fences, throw a ball like a bullet and skate rings round me on rollers. She laughs at me when I fall down, says I've got flat feet and should be a duck."

"I don't blame her for laughing at you, you muttonhead," says Skinny. "I should think your sister would be ashamed to walk down the street with you. You should have the dress on, not her."

"Is that so," says Jack.

"Yes, that's so," says Skinny. "and if you get more fresher I'll sock you."

"Just try it," says a new voice and it belongs to Jack's sister, who just came up on her roller skates with a hockey stick in her hands.

"Beg your pardon," says Skinny. "Come along, Jack, run along with sister and get your mother to tie your bib on."

LET'S GO A PEACH

Jack lets go his right fist and, bingo, right on Skinny's jaw and he goes rolling in the gutter. Boy, it was a peach.

Skinny just didn't know what hit him.

"Flat-feet, hey" says Jack,

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



THE FOUR-HORNED SHEEP, of the Isle of Man, is known as the Loughtan, or mouse-colored sheep. These animals live on the hill-tops where the soil is very poor and consequently they are small in stature. But when put into rich pasture lands in England they increase in size. There is tendency in the breed toward an increase in the number of horns, and sometimes there are as many as three pairs.

ticked to death that he'd knocked Skinny dizzy. "Well, you're flat on your back and if you get up I'll flatten your head."

Well, Skinny did get up, but for once he didn't want any more. I don't think he knew what it was all about, he was so dizzy.

Would you believe it, Jack and his sister went off down the street together and Jack didn't tell her to walk behind him.

Well, you know, I got to thinking about this and if Jack's sister hadn't come up he'd never have thought of taking a poke at Skinny. Now I don't suppose he'll ever take any more lip from Skinny, and just think, his sister gave him the backbone to do it. You just don't know what to do with these sisters, but I think I'll let Betty walk alongside me when we've got to pass any of the gang. Cause Betty is something like Jack's sister, only she is not such a tomboy. She won't take any sauce from anybody and not long ago when a boy pushed her over on the way

home from school she picked up a rock and hit him on the head with it and the kid went bawling all the rest of the way home and told his mother. And his mother phoned our mother and started to say, why couldn't my mother bring her girls up to be ladies and my mother gave her an earful. She said she'd be ashamed to have a boy that run away from a girl, especially a bully.

NEVER LOOK FOR TROUBLE

My dad says that girls nowadays are more athletic than they were when he was a boy, and they don't have to take second place to boys. And he tells Betty and I never to go looking for trouble and never get into quarrels, but, if we do and can't get out of them to sock the other guy first. That's what Jack did and look what happened to Skinny.

Let me tell you I saw Skinny yesterday and he was walking along side by side with his sister and I guess he's trying to see if she won't be as good a supporter as Jack's sister and my sister.

SIXTY-FIVE POUNDS OF TURKEY AND A FEW OUNCES OF BANTAM



These proud fowls will never grace a dinner table—and they seem to realize it. The reason is that they are blue ribbon winners at the New York Poultry Show for being the largest and smallest of their classes. The regal old White Holland turkey strains the scales at sixty-five pounds; and the black and red game bantam is just a few ounces of feathered fury.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Snow- ball Fight

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Please, Lady Mouse! quacked Lulu wobblewobble, the duck girl, as she stood up at her desk in the Snow Stump School one day and raised her right wing. "Please!"

"Yes, Lulu, what is it?" squeaked Miss Mouse, the teacher.

"Do you think Uncle Wiggily will come to visit us today?" asked Lulu.

"Why do you want Uncle Wiggily to pay us another visit?" asked the Lady Mouse teacher, as with the end of her tail, she carefully wiped a bit of dust off the inkwell on her desk.

"Oh, it's such fun when Uncle Wiggily comes," said Kiffle Kat, a pussy girl, for now it seemed that any one who wished might speak out in school.

"It was fun when we had the icicle game," barked Jackie Bow Wow.



Every boy was hit.

"Yes, you boys had all the fun then!" quacked Lulu, who always wished she had been born a boy duck, like her brother Jimmie, instead of a girl duck. "It's time Uncle Wiggily made some fun for us," Lulu went on. "Don't you think so, Miss Mouse?"

"Yes, I do," was the answer. "Certainly Uncle Wiggily didn't let you girls play the icicle game."

"It was too dangerous for them!" chattered Billy Bushytail, a fluffy squirrel boy.

"Pooh! You were afraid we'd hit you with the icicles if we threw them, as Uncle Wiggily did, like spears, at the Bad Chaps!" said Lulu.

"Ho! Ho! Listen to her," shouted Sammie Littletail. "Why, girls can't throw straight enough to hit the side of a house! Ho! Ho!"

"Oh, is that so?" quacked Lulu. "Well, I just want to—il you—"

"Children! Children!" squeaked the Lady Mouse Teacher. "Remember that you are in school!"

Just then there was a knock on the door.

"Susie Littletail, please see who is there," said Miss Mouse. And when Susie opened the door there stood Uncle Wiggily. His pink nose was twinkling like the frosting on a strawberry shortcake.

"Welcome to our school, Uncle Wiggily!" greeted Miss Mouse.

"I thought I would pay you another visit," said the rabbit gentleman, hopping into the room. "The last time I was here I had a game for the boys. Now I'll make one for the girl pupils."

"Oh, goodie! Goodie! Goodie! Goodie!" quacked Lulu. "May we throw something, Uncle Wiggily?" she asked.

"How would you like to throw snowballs—that is, have a snowball fight?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"That would be fun," said Susie, a rabbit girl.

"What's the good?" quacked Jimmie, the duck. "The girls can't hit anything throwing snowballs."

"Oh, is that so?" quacked Lulu, his sister. "All the same, you boys are afraid to let us girls throw snowballs at you."

Ha! That gives me an idea!"



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Why did the bunnies run away, instead of staying here to play?" asked Duncy. "Let's go get them. Then we'll have a lot of fun."

"They're hiding in a snow-bank now, but we can get them out, somehow. Be careful not to scare them, or once more they'll start to run."

"Oh, I know what's the matter, boys. Our new dog friend made too much noise, and rabbits are afraid of dogs," said Freezy, with a grin.

"However, I am sure this bound will not start chasing them around. He'll treat them right because of how real friendly we have been."

The big dog seemed to understand, because it barked to beat the band. "Bring out one of the bunnies," exclaimed Scouty. "Right away!"

"You get it, Duncy. Have no fear. It will be safe when it is here. If things work out as we expect, we'll have real fun today."

Not only was one bunny brought, but half a dozen soon were caught. Said Freezy, to the monstrous dog, "Now, do not try to bite."

"Make friends with all the bunnies, boy! 'Twill bring all of the Tynies joy." The dog just wagged its tail, so everything worked out all right.

Just then the Tynies heard a shout. "Come here! Where are you, Roustabout?" A hunter walked right into view and saw his friendly bound.

"Well, well," he added. "There you are. You must have traveled very far." And, as he kneeled down by the dog, the Tynies gathered round.

"Your dog was trapped. We set him free, and now he's happy as can be," said Scouty. "Can we play with him for just a little while?"

"Right to our sled he could be tied and then he'd take us for a ride." That's quite all right with me," the hunter answered, with a smile.

CHILD STARS STUDY BETWEEN SCENES



You may be a youthful Hollywood movie star, but you have got to get your reading, writing and arithmetic just the same. Here are Marguerite Campbell and Jerry Tucker, reciting their lessons for the studio teacher between camera scenes.

exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. You boys think the girls can't throw straight. So we'll have a snowball fight. We'll build a fort in school yard. The girls may stay in the fort. The boys will stay outside and rush up, trying to capture the fort from the girls. But the girls will be the only ones allowed to throw snowballs. Not a boy may throw a ball."

"Hurray! That's all right!" quacked Jimmie. "Come on, fellows! No matter how many snowballs they throw at us the girls won't hit us and we can soon capture the fort! Come on!"

Both boys and girls helped

Auntie May's Corner

HOW THE WAVES EAT UP THE SHORE

We have had some very strong gales this winter and most of us remember the severe one on December 22 when the wind blew over seventy miles an hour and a tremendous sea was running off Dallas Road. The great waves broke the Ross Bay seawall and wrecked many bathhouses. Where there was no seawall the big waves tore away the banks of clay in great chunks.

And so it is in many places, the big waves are encroaching on the shore and worrying people. I have just read about what is happening in New Brunswick which, they say, is sinking beneath the sea level allowing ocean waves to encroach upon the land and wear it away. This process of subsidence, while rapid in a geographical sense, is not alarming. If the action continues it will be thousands of years before it need arouse any great concern. As a matter of fact, it is said, the whole of eastern North America and other parts of the world are changing in this manner.

Returning from trips along the Bay of Fundy and Northumberland Strait shores, Dr. William McIntosh, naturalist and director of the New Brunswick Museum, said he had seen surprising indications of the sea's conquest.

When Fort Monckton was built in 1751, the waters of Baie Verte were a short distance from this fortification. Now they have washed away one corner of the old fort and its eventual destruction seems assured unless humans engage in a fight against nature.

TWO FEET GO IN SIX YEARS

These conducted at one point of New Brunswick's coast showed that during six years the sea had eaten horizontally into the coast for a distance of one foot and eleven inches, or at the rate of almost four inches a year and thirty-three feet a century. These figures were said to be probably conservative for application to the coast as a whole, because the tests were made at a point more sheltered than many other parts of the shore.

The subsidence is particularly affecting central New Brunswick, said Dr. McIntosh. As one instance, the southern end of Grand Lake is falling in, taking with it earth and trees. The tide in Saint John River reaches a point farther than it ever has during the present lifetime of old inhabitants. A gradual sinking of the ground was given as the main reason for this.

Another example of inroads made by the sea may be seen at Courtenay Bay, merging into Saint John Harbor from the east, where the teeth of strong Fundy tides are gradually gnawing away the great red clay bank known as Red Head. Inch by inch the headland is being washed away. During the last few years it is estimated, thousands of tons of earth with shrubs and trees have collapsed into the sea as a result of breakers undermining the clay embankment during heavy weather.

Although not in the lifetime of anyone now living, the day is coming when the headland will be completely erased, predicted Dr. McIntosh. "But it is a perfectly natural happening and it has been going on all over the world since the beginning of time," he added.

Almost from week to week, on the northeast flank of Red Head, large portions of the plateau crumble and fall into the sea. On the other side of a field topping the headland, a farmer finds that each year he has a smaller field. Dr. McIntosh believed the amount of earth eaten away each year depended largely upon the intensity of southwest gales.

Fortifications built at Red Head many years ago to guard the eastern side of Courtenay Bay appear doomed to destruction. Each year as the clay bank crumbles, the earthworks approach nearer the brink.

A GRATEFUL DOG

One of my readers has sent me the following story: "My brother had a frightfully ugly and valuable bulldog whom I was mortally afraid. I was paralyzed with fright when he came near me. I happened to be left alone one very snowy day with this dog and a beautiful Gordon setter that I myself owned. The two dogs went out of doors and the setter frolicked gleefully in the snow, but the bull came in shivering and sick and wet through. I knew my brother would have a fit if the dog died so I put pieces of blanket in the kitchen oven and let them get very hot and wrapped the dog in them, replacing them with hotter ones when they cooled. I wrapped them tightly around him and rubbed him through them, and finally got him dry and warm."

"I almost fainted when he turned his great hanging jaw toward my hand but he only licked my wrist. From that day on he constituted himself my companion and protector. I think he would have killed anyone who molested me. I was a young girl and had to be much alone in a very lonely house surrounded by woods, so his protection was valuable. He watched everyone who even spoke to me. He seemed to take it for granted that my brother when he was at home could look after himself—I was the object of the dog's entire devotion."

"I have done much for human beings but found in no one of them such gratitude. The dog was radiant for hours if I touched his head as I passed by and he was happiest when he could sit close to my feet and watch me."

WHAT A TURKEY!

A butcher shop had an extra large turkey gobbler up for sale. As a prospective customer walked in the store and asked about the bird, Mr. Turkey cocked his head, got an idea of what it was all about, and flew through the plate glass window. The bird caused \$200 damage before it was captured.

JUST CAREFUL



Mother: As soon as you're asleep the angels will come into your room to guard you.
Small Son: Oh, well, take my chocolates off the dressing table and put them under my pillow, please!

There is one automobile to every seventy-one persons inhabiting the earth.

Katharine Hepburn Outstanding Movie Discovery of the Year; "A Farewell To Arms" and "Grand Hotel" Among Ten Best Films



Katharine Hepburn, outstanding film discovery of the year . . . I don't want Hollywood's help."

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—With a new year sounding the cue, the time has come for motion picture writers to go through their almost impossible feat of selecting the ten best films of 1932.

An "almost impossible" task is because in my opinion no one person is capable of picking ten pictures out of approximately 500 and saying conclusively: "These are the best." About 400 film critics are making their "ten best" selections along about this time, and it is an even money bet that no two of them will agree. So don't take any of the selections too seriously.

An interesting feature of my list is that six of the films have been made during the last four months, proving rather conclusively that there is a decided upswing in the quality of production. Another interesting feature is that Leslie Howard, Paul Muni and John Barrymore each have two pictures on the list.

GRAND HOTEL. In my opinion, powerful drama by the splendid acting of Leslie Howard, Ann Harding and Myrna Loy. . . .

TRouble in Paradise is another which easily ranks among the ten best 1932 products. Although this picture featured Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis and Herbert Marshall, all of whom turned in splendid performances, most of the credit must be given to Ernst Lubitsch for his direction.

"The Doomed Battalion" stands out largely for its startling acting feats. And behind those scenes was woven a simple but powerful love drama between Luis Trenker and Tala Birell, the two principal characters.

"SMILIN' THROUGH," a re-make of one of Norma Talmadge's greatest successes, wins a place largely because of the perfect performances turned in by its three principal characters, Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and Fredric March.

Underworld films reached their peak and practically died out with "Scarface." This picture was by far the best of a long and popular cycle, so good that it left nothing more to be done with gangster stories. And it brought into the movie spotlight three brilliant personalities—Paul Muni, George Raft and Ann Dvorak.

Here in Hollywood, Lee Tracy and "Blessed Event" still are synonymous. His work was largely responsible for making this picture one of the outstanding of the year. A fast moving and entertaining vehicle, it led a cycle of columnist films.

Two players alone get credit for having "Bill of Divorcement" placed on this list. They are John Barrymore and Katharine Hepburn. And John had to keep on his toes at all times to keep the picture from being stolen by young Miss Hepburn, the outstanding film "discovery" of the year.

"I'm a Fugitive From a Chain-gang" brought out Paul Muni again. As just as in "Scarface," Muni "crashed through." And to Mervyn LeRoy must be given considerable credit for this success. He kept things moving at a high pitch.

"A Farewell to Arms" even surpassed Ernest Hemingway's novel from which it was taken. It was faultlessly directed by Frank Borzage and three perfect performances were turned in by Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou.

Last, but far from least, is "Animal Kingdom." This story of a man who discovered that his beautiful society wife really was his mistress and his mistress really his wife, was made a



Diana Wynyard, British stage star who came to the United States under stage contract and now is acclaimed for her superb performance in "Cavalcade."

10 Best Films of 1932

As Selected by DAN THOMAS

- 1—"Grand Hotel."
- 2—"Trouble in Paradise."
- 3—"The Doomed Battalion."
- 4—"Smilin' Through."
- 5—"Scarface."
- 6—"Blessed Event."
- 7—"Bill of Divorcement."
- 8—"I'm a Fugitive From a Chain-gang."
- 9—"A Farewell to Arms."
- 10—"Animal Kingdom."

are year as far as motion pictures are concerned. The young lady, of course, is Katharine Hepburn. Bend an ear and catch a few of her remarks pertaining to the film capital.

"Hollywood hasn't done a thing for me," Miss Hepburn declares. "Nor do I wish it to. Whatever comes to me I want to come through my own efforts. That attitude may seem ungrateful. But I don't mean it that way."

"Just because my first appearance in 'A Bill of Divorcement' happened, I was successful is no reason why I should kneel in thanksgiving to Hollywood. The picture had John Barrymore in it. That is why it was successful. I just tagged along."

"To me Hollywood is just another place of pavements, shops and people rushing like mad. I've done things for myself all my life. I've fought for what I wanted—and gotten most of the things. And I intend to continue doing that. I don't want Hollywood's help."

It is a strong attitude. But if she maintains it, Hollywood will soon be bowing to Miss Hepburn.

EUROPE will have no trouble recognizing Tom Mix when he lands over there in a few weeks. The supply of ten-gallon hats he is taking along will assure that. Regardless of occasion, Tom always sticks to his huge headpieces. And he will do the same on the other side of the Atlantic. A few days ago Mix announced his retirement from the screen for a belated honeymoon in Europe. And then he will spend about a year touring the world with his trained horses.

THAT old saying of five years being the average life of a screen actor means nothing to Lew Cody. Lew has just completed his fifteenth year in pictures and still is going strong. And your guess is as good as his on the number of pictures in which he has appeared. Few can top him, that's a cinch.

DO YOU know the names of all the screen performers whose presence in a movie gives you pleasurable reassurance the moment they step into the picture?

Probably not, for there is a score of semi-famous players who never quite achieve stardom but who help tremendously to put big pictures over. They are in demand almost as much as the "big names." They skip merrily from one picture to another, receiving good salaries and rolling up their popularity.

Zasu Pitts is one of the foremost in this group. Zasu, it seems, is always



Clara Bow coming back! That's the news from the film studios, and in these brand new pictures, the flaming-haired actress shows you how she intends to go about it. For instance, the photo above shows that her old smile is in good working order and—

working. Sometimes her parts are big, sometimes tiny, but always she stands out.

CHARLIE RUGGLES probably never will be a star, but he is about the most popular supporting comedian on the screen. He always can be depended upon to come through, no matter what his part. In fact stories have often been changed to create a place for him.

A comedian often confused with Ruggles and also greatly in demand is Roland Young. One does not hear a great deal about Young. But he is seen in picture after picture, always doing an excellent piece of acting.

When a studio wants an actor for a father role, George Barbier invariably is first choice. So many seek his services that he can't fill all the roles. So Richard Bennett, C. Aubrey Smith or H. B. Warner often is substituted.

LOUISE CLOSSER HALE, an author as well as an actress, has played more mother roles than anyone else in Hollywood during the last year. Running her, a close second are Beryl Mercer and Emma Dunn.

When the script calls for a straight-laced, old-maid aunt, Elizabeth Patterson is the first name to pop into a director's mind. Her work is well known, but she goes obscurely on her way.

"Red-headed Woman" was the picture which put Jean Harlow in actual starring class, but it was Una Merkel who had much to do with making the film a success. Una and her southern accent are so much in demand that she sometimes finds herself making two pictures at a time.

WHENEVER there is any dirty work to be done before the cameras, John Miljan is the director's choice for the part. And if the "dirty" must be an older man, F. B. S. is the one most likely to get the assignment. Albert Conti is called if the villain must have a foreign appearance.

Thelma Todd, is rated as having played more serious and steady vamp roles than any other girl on the screen.



Typical of those screen players who never quite attain stardom but are always in demand for their consistently fine performances are Louise Closser Hale, left above, favorite mother of the movie; Charles Ruggles, left below, comedian, and blond Thelma Todd, right, the perpetual vamp.



as you see in this picture, Clara can register a demureness that ought to tear the heart right out of any old cynic who believes that all the modern girl thinks about is having a good time. And if that doesn't click at the box office—

When she isn't making comedies for Hal Roach she always is busy working in feature pictures.

In all probability none of these players ever will be put in the star class with Garbo, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Wally Beery, John Barrymore, Gary Cooper and others. But they are indispensable just the same.

THIS Gary Cooper is a hard-to-get guy who drives a hard bargain. He gave Metro some uneasy moments before agreeing to go over there, from Paramount, his home lot, for Joan Crawford's new feature, "To-day We Live." Gary's bonus was the chief cause for haggling.

EVERY day brings improvement in the movies, but every time Director Bob McGowan turns a leaf on his calendar he shakes his head a little mournfully. His "Gang" is growing up—again!

Bob has been directing "Our Gang" comedies since their inception twelve years ago—tells one of the most interesting stories to be heard around the movie lots. In twelve years the Gang has changed its personnel four times as kids grew too big for their parts.

No sooner, it seemed, did he pick a freckle-faced boy than the youngster's voice started changing and he sported a mustache. And those cute little girls wanted to bob their curls, apply lipstick and take in a night club.

BOB regretfully has seen the "old" ones go and personally has selected their successors. He and Pete, the dog, are the only remaining members.

"In the beginning a number of kids and animals were picked from recruits around the studio," McGowan muses. "Mary Kornman was the stepdaughter of one of our still cameramen. Sunshine Sammy, Jackie Condon and Jackie Downs had done small parts in previous pictures and were drafted for the Gang."

Joe Cobb just happened along at the time we were looking for a fat boy. And when Mrs. Kornman heard of about Parina, for years the movie fans were puzzled.



Just get an eyeful of our Miss Bow in THIS picture! This is the way she'll pose in those big hot-cha scenes when the screen lover dashes up on his white horse (or tri-motored monoplane) to tell her he's sorry she loves her, he loves her, he loves her!



Franchot Tone . . . young eastern actor. He, lucky fellow, has a couple of Hollywood dates . . . to play opposite Joan Crawford in "Turp About" and then as Jean Harlow's leading man in "Nora."

thought of Micky Daniels, who had been a neighbor in Utah. A letter brought him, and he proved to be exactly the boy we wanted."

EVERYTHING went along fine for a few years. Then McGowan was faced with his first real problem. The kids were beginning to grow up and some had to be replaced with younger successors. Sunshine Sammy, the original colored boy, was the first to outgrow the Gang.

Strolling through Los Angeles' colored settlement in search of a successor, McGowan saw Parina playing marbles in a street. From his dress and appearance he couldn't decide the sex of the child. That, he decided, would add a note of mystery to the Gang, so he went to Parina's parents and hired him on the spot.

The director's hunch was right about Parina. For years the movie fans were puzzled.



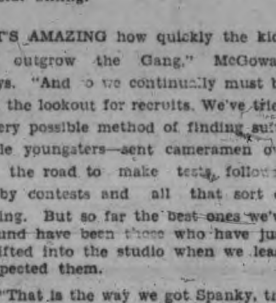
More radiantly beautiful than ever . . . Joan Crawford looks forward confidently to new screen laurels during 1933. . . . Her obvious happiness in this new portrait may be due in part to plans she and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. are making for a vacation trip to Europe early in the spring.



Halt, Halt! the gang grows up! Mary Kornman . . . you'll remember Mary of the fluffy blond curls in the original cast of "Our Gang" . . . gives some of her present-day successors a pony ride. . . . On board are Spanky, Echo and Styxie.



Bette Davis . . . another Broadway blond making good in Hollywood. . . . Her next picture for Universal will give her star billing.



Helen Gahan . . . soprano stage and opera star. . . . Hollywood offers have been too tempting and she is scheduled to appear in "Brief Moment" . . . opposite her husband, Melvyn Douglas.



Helen Gahan . . . soprano stage and opera star. . . . Hollywood offers have been too tempting and she is scheduled to appear in "Brief Moment" . . . opposite her husband, Melvyn Douglas.

"Parina brought Styxie to us while he still was a member of the Gang. And Styxie recently brought Cotton out. Dickie Moore, who now ranks as head Gangster, was fairly well-known in pictures before we got him."

Business Looks Upward To 1933 As Realities Are Faced

By JOHN W. LOVE

THE PROMISE of the new year is cheering in one respect: the continent is facing its realities to a degree it has not been since the gay deceptive days of midsummer, 1929. This means that many outfits will be making settlements they have been putting off for a long time, and perhaps that the country as a whole will either give up the idea of returning to post-war price levels or decide by a supreme effort to restore them.

A good deal of the settlement is already behind us. Compromises of debt have been made in several directions and are being made right along in others. Many debtors now struggling with 6 per cent interest may have their burden noticeably lightened.

The black of 1932 is certain to be remembered for its long tragedy, not alone for its economic depression, but also for the national finances, but also for a false dawn in late summer.

Once prosperity seemed really to be coming back, on the wave of seasonal improvement in August, but some of it faded with the color of autumn. Then the winter of our discontent set in, at the same time that ways out of our troubles began to come clearer in front of us.

A NEW BEGINNING

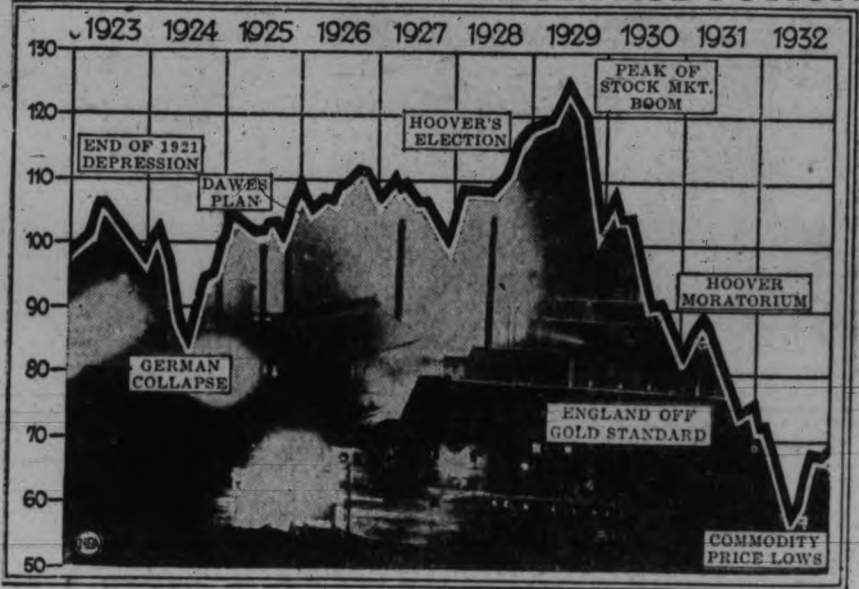
WE MUST, in a sense, begin over. Last spring witnessed the development of a programme which was remarkably consistent with itself. While a campaign against hoarding was going forward, the United States government formed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend to hard-pressed railroads, banks and insurance

companies, followed it with a Home Loan Bank, and protected national banks with further privileges of currency issue. The administration capped it with a call in Washington to initiate the shorter work-week and industrial purchasing. Then they awaited the coming of prosperity.

It arrived, it seemed, on schedule. The stock market saw the most remarkable boom in history (percentage gain). Commodity prices rose rapidly. Money returned to the banks. Business activity responded in August. The boom was on. But the frost was early.

A permanent residuum of confidence was doubtless re-created by the acts and decisions of the first half of the year, but the closing months ended in disappointment. Commodity prices returned to their old lows, due largely to the decline of the British pound and other depreciated currencies in prospect of large payments to the

TEN YEARS OF INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION



United States on war debt account.

As gold moved to this continent for foreign currencies were deprived of some gold support, prices in their countries dropped, and those prices came down upon their markets responded.

TRADE AND WAR DEBTS

YET IT does seem as if almost every single tough problem would be be-

hind us if only a solution for the war

debts tangle can be found. When this is effected, international trade will take heart, business activity will return, and national deficits disappear.

To reorganize individual concerns while this is taking place nationally and internationally is likely to be the main task of the new year.

The course of employment was

downward through most of 1932, with a slight improvement in early fall. The same description answers for industrial production. The year's loss completed a four-year decline in foreign trade, at the end of which exports were running about one-third of 1928.

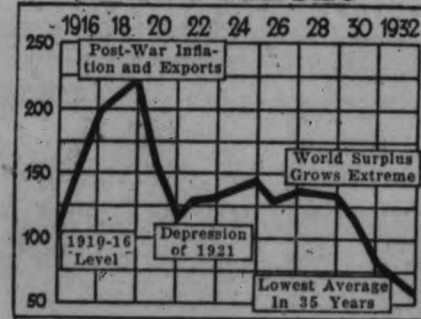
Yet gold production, Canadian and

foreign, was rising, a harbinger of better times.

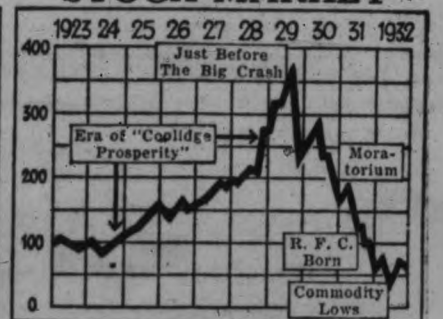
Let us look at some of the industries. Electric power production had been the last to yield to depression, but by spring it was rapidly declining, reaching a low point in July. Steel production was irregularly downward all year, closing in miserable tonnage. Auto production was brisk in early summer, then headed for extremely low levels in fall, suddenly rising at the year-end.

The coal industry in the east and south was the first to pass last year's records—for coal the corner seemed to have turned. Railroad freight car loadings were irregularly lower most of the year, with a rally at the close. The building industry had the flattest year in living memory.

FARM PRICES



STOCK MARKET



KREUGER AND INSULL. The business men of whose affairs the ocean cables ticked off the most words in 1932 were Ivar Kreuger and Samuel Insull. It was March 10 that Insull announced he would give all his time to Midwest Utilities. Two days later Kreuger shot himself in Paris. Presently the most amazing complications were being disclosed in the affairs of both. Insull now is a fugitive from justice.

There were fewer mergers in 1932 but more financial reorganizations and receiverships. Sinclair merged Prairie and Sinclair to form Consolidated Oil and later bought Richfield. Studebaker merged White Trucks. Hoe and Company (printing presses), F. and W. Grand-Silver (stores), Chicago Rapid Transit, National Bellas-Hess (mail order), Interborough Rapid Transit

(New York subway), and United Cigars went into court hands.

National Steel led its industry in earnings. Corrigan-McKinney and Newto Steel affiliated. Atlas Utilities continued its spectacular rise out of its recent lassitude. Other industries approach 1933 with little change evident.

This means the situation will be uncertain for a long time and that pending the inflationary effect of continued deficits, and the probable willingness of governments to lend to vital financial interests, individual concerns will have to work along as best they can, hoping for higher prices eventually but meeting present day markets with a determination to stay in business, no matter what happens to prices. (Copyright, 1932.)

"Rule of Eleven"—Important Bridge Convention—Gives Check on Cards

You Cannot Advance From Novice Class in Contract Without Mastering This Device; Here Is Explanation of How It Works

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

AT BRIDGE we soon learn to lead the fourth best of our longest and strongest suit, especially against a no-trump declaration when partner has not bid. However, many players make this lead without understanding the reason for it and many partners fail to take advantage of the valuable information it conveys.

If the leader's partner will take the trouble to do so, he can frequently locate every card in the suit led, and that information will enable him to save many tricks in defensive play.

The cards can be located by using a simple mathematical device called the Rule of Eleven. The latter is a fundamental principle of defensive play and must be applied by everyone who wishes to advance from the novice class.

The declarer can also apply the Rule of Eleven and it assists him in locating the cards held by his adversaries. However, the declarer knows his strength and weakness as soon as he sees the dummy, and knows exactly what cards are out against him, while the adversaries have no direct way of learning it, therefore any information exchanged is likely to be of more benefit to the defending side than to the declarer.

THE RULE OF ELEVEN requires that the card led be the fourth best, or the fourth from the highest, card of the suit led (e.g. if you held Q-10-8-5-2, and that was the suit you had selected to open, the five spot should be led).

The numeral of the card led should be subtracted from 11 (in this case five from 11 leaves six). The result will tell you the number of cards higher than the card led that are in the hands of the three players other than the leader.

Using the above example (partner opening the five spot (if dummy now held king-9-6 and you, as partner of

nine and the three the leader holds from nine leaves six, we shorten the procedure by deducting the three cards held by the leader from 14 and arrive at the constant figure of 11.

Now, for practice, take the 13 cards of the suit you are using and deal them out in four hands—in any distribution you care to, making sure that the opening leader always has at least four cards. Lead the fourth best, look at the dummy, look at either of the other two closed hands, and see if you can tell how many cards higher than the card led are in the other closed hand.

Practice this until you are thoroughly familiar with the working of the Rule of Eleven.

It is very seldom that a card higher than the eight spot is ever led in the Rule of Eleven. When the nine spot is your fourth best card, you invariably have an honor combination that should be led in preference to the fourth best.

IN THE FOREGOING, the rule of eleven was explained. Following are several examples showing how to apply this rule correctly.

In every case, South is the declarer at no trump, North the dummy. West is the opening leader and the card led is in parenthesis. East is the partner of the leader.

Example No. 1
Winning low—then unblocking suit
North—Dummy
Q-10-8
West—Leader East—Partner
K-9-8-(4)-3 A-J-7-5
South—Declarer
2

West opens the four spot, his fourth best. Applying the rule of eleven, four from eleven leaves seven. There are three in the dummy, and as East, the partner of the original leader, holds

four, he knows that the declarer holds no card higher than the four spot. Therefore, if the declarer plays the six from dummy, East's seven spot will hold the trick. Likewise, if the declarer plays the ten, East will win the trick with the jack; if the declarer plays the queen, East will win with the ace.



Is the universe slowly being destroyed, or is it subject to a gradual process of re-creation? That was the subject for an unusual debate between the two celebrated physicists shown above when they appeared before members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Atlantic City, a few days ago. Dr. Robert A. Millikan of Pasadena, Cal., left, and Prof. Arthur H. Compton of Chicago, both Nobel Prize winners, based their arguments on opposing theories of the nature of the cosmic ray. Between them are cosmic ray detectors used by the scientists in their research work.

SCIENTISTS DEBATE FUTURE OF UNIVERSE

his partner can make the fifth card of that suit. If East were to return the five spot, West would be forced to win with the king; then when West returned the suit East would have it blocked with the ace-jack.

Example No. 2
Winning low and returning another suit to weakness
North—Dummy
Spades—K-10-7
West—Leader East—Partner
Spades—Q-8-6-(5) A-J-9
South—Declarer
Spades—4-3-2

West opens the five of spades. Five from eleven leaves six. As there are three in the dummy, East holding three knows that the declarer holds no cards higher than the five spot.

If dummy plays the seven or ten, East should play the nine over the seven and the jack over the ten. East should then lead another suit.

There is an old rule in bridge that says "Lead through strength and up to weakness," therefore East should select a suit which is weak in dummy. This is done in an endeavor to get West, his partner, in the lead again to return the spades, which would prevent the declarer from making a spade trick.

Example No. 3
Allowing partner to hold trick.
North—Dummy
K-6-4
West—Leader East—Partner
Q-10-8-(7) A-J-9-5
South—Declarer
3-2

West opens the seven spot. Applying the rule of eleven, seven from eleven

leaves four. There is one in the dummy and three in East's hand, therefore the declarer holds no card higher than the seven spot.

If dummy plays a small card, East should play the five spot, allowing his partner to hold the trick. The king will be captured on the next lead of the same suit by West.

Example No. 4
Refusing to play high third hand.
North—Dummy
K-8-4
West—Leader East—Partner
J-9-7-(6) A-10-5
South—Declarer
Q-3-2

West's opening is the six spot. Six from eleven leaves five. There are two in the dummy and two in the East hand, therefore East knows the declarer holds one card higher than the six.

If dummy now plays the eight, East should not play the ace, but should play the ten, which would force the declarer's queen, and in this manner the declarer would get only one trick. If East were to go up with the ace, he knows that he is absolutely setting a trick in dummy for the declarer, and if the declarer does happen to hold the queen, he would be setting two tricks, as would be the case in this example.

Example No. 5
Where it works to the advantage of the declarer.
North—Dummy
K-J-6
West—Leader East—Partner
Q-9-7-(5) 10-3-2
South—Declarer
A-8-4

West opens the five spot. Dummy should play the six spot, which forces East's ten. The declarer now wins with the ace and can safely take the finesse, as by applying the rule of eleven—five from eleven leaves six—he knows that, as there are three in dummy and declarer holds two and the one that East held was forced on the first trick, the queen is in the West hand. (Copyright, 1933.)

A January Walk By Telegraph Bay--By Robert Connell

ON THIS little corner of Vancouver Island snow comes rarely, and makes at longest but a short stay. The delights of snowballing and sleighing are scarcely known, though an occasional frost may be prolonged enough for a brief interval of skating. The distant hills of Sooke and Goldstream are often white for weeks together, and we watch the story of winter on the silvery flanks of the Olympics or of Mount Baker's volcanic pile. But of the traditional landscape of a northern winter at our own doors we know little. If we walk in the woods we have the varied greens of the mosses, and the chickadees and kinglets look down at us from branches hung with lacy lichens, and in the fields and the glades among the spreading oaks there are vivid grasses that make one think of May.

The other afternoon two of us walked over to

Telegraph Bay. Although it was January the gardeners were busy with spade and rake on the slope below Lansdowne Road, where Nature has provided an ample drainage for the soil. Among the oaks across the road there were pools of water from which chattering little streams ran away to the broad lowlands of the Willows. We turned down Cadboro Bay Road where an old white railing marks an accident of bygone days when a wagon went over the steep bank to disaster. The little schoolhouse is long gone and some of the older houses are fast falling into the decay of age. There is something saddening in the sight of rooms where one has once sat in cheerful talk, now tattered and bare, with broken windows facing orchard and sea like sightless eyes. But if the old go, there are newer homes replacing them,

and the amenities of life move on in fresh channels.

OVER the hill where the forest is breaking out into new houses we come at last to the little bay behind whose beach there is now a pond of water, thanks to the great gale. And thanks also to it the saw is busy on an abundance of driftwood, more indeed than Telegraph Bay has seen for many a long day. The beach has been so worn by the waves that from its gravel may be seen protruding dark red conglomerate or pudding-stone. The casual geologist might be pardoned for mistaking it for a deposit of Tertiary or Cretaceous age, but actually it is of quite recent formation, no older than the powder works that used to occupy the plains that slope up to the foot of Prevost Hill. The dark red is the rust from the debris of ironwork of various kinds that came to

rest on this beach and of which traces may still be found in sundry pieces of old chain, etc., and this iron has formed the cementing material which has bound together the adjacent sand and gravel into the dark reddish conglomerate to furnish an interesting study in contemporaneous rock-building.

On the other side of the grey headland that forms the eastern boundary of the bay the great storm has left no uncertain mark. Vast piles of driftwood, from complete logs to broken water-worn fragments, small enough for fireplace or stove, have been piled up, against the rocks. A beach of shelly sand and gravel witnesses to the revolutionary action of the waves, and out across the grassy levels the soil has been bare as if giant fingers had viciously clawed the confining of the land. New banks or diminutive cliffs have been recut by the waves, and the roots of the

shore-loving plants that serve as binders of the soil along the seaward edge make a bare and ragged fringe.

ALONG the coast here runs the old road of the powder works, connecting the various buildings whose stone and cement foundations studded with iron bolts and nuts constantly meet one, looking like the ruins of ancient fortifications. The storm reached the road with its violence and in many places breached the foundation of broken rock and ate into the causeway. Quantities of this heavy material must have been removed by the waves, for in places the edge of the road is now undercut.

Returning by the quiet road through the woods past the old stone powder magazine and so to the main thoroughfare, we came at length to Cadboro Bay, whose crescent of sandy beach we followed.

Here we saw how both stonework and cement had been damaged by the relentless pounding of the waves with their ammunition of huge timbers. The cottages built on the very edge of the beach suffered more or less severely—there were some extraordinary escapes—but apparently a few feet back there was safety, at least from the bombardment of driftwood. Some of the buildings were already shored up or otherwise restored to some condition of equilibrium.

Meanwhile the sea, touched with opalescent tints of late afternoon under a cloudy sky, looked the very image of peaceful gentleness. A sand-piper on the shore teetered pleasantly, making a little quivering reflection on the wet sand. Grey gulls flew lazily past. In the wooded turn of the bay the alders and maples were already dreaming of spring as their catkins and buds felt the cool yet mild touch of the January air. The willows, first as ever, were already boomed with silver.

Native Boy Dives After Crocodile, Frees Sister From Monster's Jaws Baby Orang-utans Nursed By Human Mothers Grow Up and Play With Children

The Victoria Daily Times herewith presents the eighteenth weekly instalment of "Wild Cargo," the thrilling new personal account of the adventures of Frank Buck, the man whom thousands here know through that unforgettable moving picture record of his venturing into the jungles to capture wild animal specimens.—"Bring Back Alive."

By FRANK BUCK

With EDWARD ANTHONY

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

WHEN the fad for snake-skin shoes, handbags, etc., hit the United States and European countries it meant a new market for many natives of Asiatic countries, particularly those dwelling in that tremendous stretch of marshy lowlands—with an area of several hundred square miles—that spreads out like a huge sand-pie on the east coast of Borneo, south of Sandakan.

Here one finds by the thousands the variety of non-poisonous fresh-water snake whose brownish dotted skin has been converted to so many "novelties" and so many ladies' shoe-tops. Whole native villages turned out, when the craze first started, to find the old in them their marshes. Some made their captures with nets made of jungle fibres, others used forked sticks, while the more primitive Borneans, disdaining fineness, merely banged Mr. Snake-skin-Bag-to-be over the head with a club.

Beginning about six years ago, the natives found the snake business a most profitable source of revenue. The product, which can even find its way to the marshy wastes of Borneo, dealt, the snakeskin business a kick in the shins in 1929, and while the product of the swamps still gives the villagers an income, it is being compared with the good old days. Whether conditions are fundamentally sound and the snake business merely undergoing a housecleaning that will make for a better deal all around in the future, I do not know; but for while Americans and Europeans may not need the snakeskins, the natives need the money.

Perhaps even now some Borneo wizard of the chart-and-graph—some untutored interpreter of the hills and bays of upward and downward trends—is trying to soothe Sandakan's uneasiness by showing that as soon as people use their present supply of snakeskin shoes and bags, buying will begin again.

WHEN I was in that part of the world a few years ago, I was offered a bale of 20,000 snakeskins at 20 cents apiece by a Dutch trader who had begun to suffer from the prevailing overproduction. When I declined, planning that I was interested only in live snakes, he was puzzled. Why would anyone want a live snake? The trader, in an effort to make a

ings and begged him not to attempt his sister's rescue, for that would only mean two deaths instead of one.

SOMEHOW the boy managed to land on the monster's back, and not many seconds afterwards the natives were astounded by the sight of the reptile rising to the surface with the boy's legs securely hooked around its body and his thumbs gouging out its eyes. The crocodile, blinded, relaxed its jaws and let the little girl go. The boy dragged her out of the water and got her back to the compound. Though badly maimed, she survived.

The little boy became a hero, according to the trade, and now a youth of about eighteen, was still the idol of the natives. Would I care to meet him? The young man would tell me the story himself—as would also the natives who had witnessed his heroic feat.

I was forced to decline, not caring to obligate myself to a man who was trying to sell me a commodity for which I had no use. I wished him luck with his snake skins, bought him a drink and was off in quest of the reptiles that had brought me to this district.

AMUSING BABY APES

THE ORANG-UTAN often constitutes a meal-ticket for the natives along the north and west coasts of Borneo and up in the river estuaries in the interior. There is always a trader who is willing to pay a good price for one.

When the orangs make their periodic raids on the durian and jackfruit trees that are an invariable feature of any settlement in those parts, the natives watch carefully for a mother and child of the species. The mother, in such a situation, is the victim of a blow-gun or a spear, and the youngster is captured. If it is a babe it is placed under the care of one of the nursing mothers of the village. It is not an unusual sight in these primitive districts to see a mother nursing her own child on one breast and an infant orang on the other.

ORANGS raised in a compound from babyhood are very tame and bring a good price. They grow up with the children of the village, who enjoy the zealous participation of these animals in their games.

Some years ago I turned up at a Dyak village in quest of a tame orang-utan for stage work in the vaudeville theatre. I had been tipped off about a fine tame specimen that had been raised from infancy with one of the native families. I located the Dyak who owned this animal and soon learned that I had not been misinformed. It was a fine healthy young animal, about four or five years old, measuring in height about twenty-

four inches "in a sitting position," which is the professional method of measuring apes.



Photo from the Van Beuren-Frank Buck Motion Picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive." Proboscis Monkey that, from the Tree-tops of Borneo's Marshes, Watches the Very Beginnings of My Lady's Snake-skin Shoes

animal and prepared to leave with it, aided by natives with carrying poles.

Again the children crowded round their father, now he had his money. He had lost interest in me and gone about his business. I distributed new pennies, bright-colored beads and jack-knives among them, with miraculous results. At once they were joyful, gleefully showing each other their presents. In fact, they forgot their orang-utan pal completely, dashing off to show another group of children their treasures and failing, as we made our departure, to make any reply at all to the little animal as it stuck one arm through the bars and waved in an effort to get their attention.

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

Hillmen of the Himalayas and Their Wondrous Songs

WHEN there are the hillmen of the United Provinces, Northern Assam and Sikkim, who made a living by providing the world with its best song-birds—the shama thrush (finest of all songsters), the rufous-tailed loraine (greatest of all mimics, beside which our North American mocking-bird is a mere novice at imitating other birds), the golden-fronted green bulbul, the red-sided hill-tit, the white-headed

laughing thrush, and other accomplished whistlers and singers.

I have dealt for years with these people. Their business is comparable to that of the Germans of the Harz Mountains who supply the world with so big a percentage of its fine canaries, only, instead of being bred domestically as canaries are, the Himalayan birds are taken as fledglings from the wild birds' nest and reared by hand.

ON ACCOUNT of the nature of my business, whenever I speak of a thrill my friends at once visualize a hand-to-hand encounter with a ferocious animal. "L" me go on record, then, as saying that I know of no greater thrill than coming down the mountains through the gorgeous tea-gardens of the Himalayan foot-hills on the way to Silliguri, where one connects for Calcutta—with a caravan of a thousand birds, many of them whistling and singing. The picture of the boys, hearing on their carrying-poles this lovely car, a sort of feathered pipe-organ that fills the air with music—is an unforgettable one.

Usually, however, all the poetry is knocked out of me when I reach Silliguri. There, on loading my birds of the cars, I invariably discover that I have fewer specimens than I paid for. No matter how carefully you watch these hillmen you're in for a short count. They know more about making birds disappear than Fred Keating, the magician.

ANOTHER picturesque means to a livelihood is that of the tribes that live in the section of the Himalayas where India and Tibet meet. Once a year these mountaineers come down to Calcutta with the most beautiful pheasants known to man—the Imperial, the tragopan, the blood pheasant and other dazzling varieties that zoos and fanciers everywhere are anxious to secure.

A picturesque lot, these Tibetan hillmen. Enormous, wild-looking fellows, with long matted hair. Dressed in their heavy felt robes of hammered wool, they look strangely out of place. Even the phlegmatic Hindus follow them around and gaze at them in awe, wondering, perhaps, how much damage these giants could do with the big knives they carry.

THERE is one group of these strange people that always try to locate me when they arrive in Calcutta with their annual harvest of pheasants. Failing to find me, they try to reach Lal.

Early one fall this particular crowd descended upon the town with one of the most wonderful assortments ever seen anywhere. I was off in the interior at the time, having left Lal in

charge of a collection of animals, birds and reptiles I had assembled for shipment to the United States. Needing a few more small animals, I had gone off to get them, announcing that I would try to be back in a week or ten days.

THE TIBETANS, deciding that the information Lal gave them about my return was too indefinite, sold their birds to a local Hindu trader. Later in the day they made up their minds that they had been cheated. Whereupon they advanced in a body on the dealer, and throwing on the ground before him the money he had paid them, collected their cages one by one and walked off with the whole lot without saying a word. Not a blow was struck, not a knife drawn. These huge mountaineers command respect.

Then they sought out Lal again and announced they had decided to await my return. They stored their birds in an abandoned house on the outskirts of the city, putting two members of their party in charge. The others went back to Calcutta and waited for me in front of the Grand Hotel until my return over a week later. Aquatics down in front of that famous hotel like so many sphinxes by day and curling up in their felt robes at night and sleeping right there on the sidewalks.

I never ceased appreciating their willingness to wait for me, for it was a really fine assortment of pheasants that I picked up from those patient Tibetans.

NO MORE curious aid to a living is to be found on the whole Asiatic continent than that of the Bouteans and high-country Tibetans who dwell in the highest habitable reaches of the Himalayas. Most of their problems are solved by the yak, which in great herds roams the plateaus of these mountain fastnesses—and practically keeps these people alive.

This queer, hairy bovine serves as their beast of burden. It provides them with their beef, its skin becomes their leather, its hair is used to make the cloth of which their garments are fashioned, and its great fluffy tail—exported on a big scale—provides them with considerable revenue.

The yak-tail is used principally to make fly-whiskers. Piles have a habit of congregating in great numbers wherever food is served in India, a contingency which is met in the upper strata of Hindu society with a yak-tail fly-whisker. It is not an unusual sight in India to see a Hindu—ristical servant eating his curry while a boy stands in back of him discouraging ambitious flies with a gentle swish of a pink, green, blue or purple yak-tail—a dyed version of the original. There

is no swatting. All that is asked of the flies is that they go chase themselves.

INEVITABLY this discussion of yak-tails reminds me of something that took place in the lounge of the Grand Hotel in Calcutta some years ago. I had been cornered by a chapp who was in an advanced state of tipsiness. Having learned that I had just come in from Nepal with a pair of rhinos, he proceeded to tell me that he wished people would stop collecting such ugly brutes. How could anyone look at a rhino without shuddering? Why didn't I devote myself to catching something worth looking at, like a green yak? He went on to tell me that this was the most beautiful animal in the world. It had a lovely green tail and green skin and eyes to match. If I didn't believe him he'd be glad to show me the tail of one of these handsome emerald creatures that he had himself shot.

I assured him that I needed no proofs—that if he said there was a green yak there was a green yak. "Don't contradict me!" he cried. "I can prove it!" "I'm sure you can!" I agreed. "I can't, eh?" continued the contrary cuss. "Just wait and see!" My unsteady acquaintance walked off and I thought this would be the end of the discussion. My guess was wrong. He returned, shortly afterwards with a green yak-tail-swisher he had bought at the Bow Bazaar. "When I say there's a green yak," he yelled, tossing the swisher at my feet, "I don't want any arguments, see?" With which he tottered off.

THE SUBJECT of dyeing reminds me of one means of living off jungle produce practiced by certain natives that is not quite as honest as the others I've mentioned. This is what might be called the spice pinch racket, which at times is a fairly profitable game in Calcutta and other cities of India.

The spice pinch is a plain little brown bird somewhat smaller in size than our North American sparrow. Enterprising natives dye them all colors of the rainbow and sell them to glibble tourists as rare specimens.

They still tell the story of the English school teacher—one of those amateur bird authorities—who got a London newspaper to run a letter she sent announcing the discovery, in Calcutta, of a new species of bird. She called it the mottled something-or-other. (I don't quite remember). At any rate, she was accurate in her selection of adjective. For if there is anything more mottled-looking than a dyed spice pinch that has begun to moult, I'd like to know what it is.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)
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Packs, Travaux, Red River Carts, Prairie Schooners Traversed Western Canada In The Slow Days Before Autos and Airplanes

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THE METHODS of carrying goods from one place to another mark various stages along the path of human progress. The simplest method is of course on the back; when you strike out in the summer for your week or a fortnight of simple life in the hills you pack up your knapsack and bag it across your shoulders. The old British way for the wayfarer man, seaman home from a voyage or mechanic looking for a job, was a stick or one shoulder with the burden such as it might be tied up in a great kerchief at the further end. The Chinese brought over here their ancient improved shoulder stick, balancing their burdens at each end of a long pole suitably prepared. This way they carried heavy weights many miles. Years ago they were to be met with on all the roads for several miles about the city, distributing fish and vegetables from door to door and from farmhouse to farmhouse, or carrying sacks and hens from the poultry-yards in their basket crates. The pole carried between two men a very old-fashioned mode of transport, occasionally used by hunters to carry a deer. In an old fable the man and his son, who are not permitted by the fault-finding passers-by to ride their ass either singly or together, finally carry it this fashion between them. The heavy loads carried by the voyageurs of the Hudson's Bay Company where the rapids of rivers demanded a stage, sometimes of several miles, were managed by a broad band about the brow, a method learned from the Indian tribes.

But man soon discovered the advantage of using the animals of the flock and herd for purposes of transport. In Canada the western Indians made use of the horse, which had been introduced to the prairies where millions of horses before he had originated. In a country devoid of roads the simplest means of using the animal seemed to the Indian mind that of attaching to him a light framework, a pair of poles, to which were fastened the belongings of each family, as was the "travois" or "travay"—pronounced "travois" or "travay"—of the Great Plains. The poles were about sixteen feet long. Two ends were attached to the saddle, the other two trailed behind the ground, while between the two ends a horse's rump a network of native leather formed the cradle for the goods or even for the cradle of an invalid. With all its limitations it was an ingenious invention.

ROUGH and mountainous country the pack-horse was indispensable in pioneer days, and yet it holds its own on the fringe of civilization. The art of "packing" or arranging on the pack-saddles the various boxes, sacks, etc., is one to be undertaken lightly, as many a tender-

foot has discovered to his cost in galled animals and lost goods. In Shakespeare's time and long afterwards it was a necessary part of an ostler's duties. But in the wilds of British Columbia neither ostler nor kindly village inn breaks the long miles, and the packer from the morning round-up to the journey's end, day after day, is general-in-command of the long, slow train of patient beasts.

Of wheeled vehicles the most romantic in associations is the old Red River cart. Its creasing wheels were literal trail-makers across the Plains from Fort Garry westward. In the eighteenth century their course was marked by a broad band that resembled a rudely ploughed field of interminable length. Even the fortunes of the seasons were noted by that furrowed band, marking the travel of years of flood by swinging round a great slough, and yet telling of lengthy dry seasons by the straight onward course across the soft velvet of the waterless depression. The many ruts that made up the trail were themselves witness of the too often miry ground the loaded carts traversed.

The Red River cart was a two-wheeled conveyance with skeleton sides, the whole made of wood and fastened together by wooden pins and "shag-anappay," or strips of rawhide. This rude construction and simplicity of material was of great advantage in a country where hundreds of miles separated the trading posts and their blacksmith's forges. An axle, a pole of poplar or spruce, and the supply of shag-anappay, always on hand, were all that were needed to repair a broken shaft or wheel. Pictures of these old carts show curious "dished" wheels that recall the stories the pioneer settlers used to tell of the long distances over which the creaking of the cart trains could be heard. I never saw the old-time carts, but I have seen the more modern ones which in trains of 200 or more used to cross the prairie to Saskatoon and carry the freight brought thus far by rail to Battleford for distribution to the posts and settlements north and west. On the west side of the river at Saskatoon where a section-house was the solitary dwelling—the town of those days stood high above on the prairie's edge—the broad flat would at times be covered with carts waiting their freight, while their ponies grazed upon the neighboring hills. Even these carts for all their improvement in construction made a characteristic sound and could be heard long before the winding line came into sight.

WITH the coming of the wagon, factory-made and gaily painted with the maker's name duly embellished on a scroll, the era of commonplace transportation seemed to have arrived. Yet I recall certain narrow-tired wagons that had traveled across the border from the drier regions of the States that seemed to have a certain adventurousness about them. And once I saw an old weather-beaten wagon on its return journey from the west drawn by a horse and a cow, an ill-matched team indeed. But the farmer's wagon reached its romantic height when converted into

a "prairie schooner." In the later eighteenth-century many of these, sometimes trains of them, were to be met with on the Calgary-Edmonton trail. They were the conveyances of American farmers escaping from the clutches of the mortgage companies that had in times of depression become the landlords of much of Nebraska and Iowa. These men whose fathers had crossed the Mississippi to the free lands beyond were now trekking north to the homesteads of Canada. Very picturesque these trains were. The "schooners" were wagons fitted with transverse bows of willow over which a great canvas hood was stretched to form roof and walls for the family within. With them came herds of horses and cattle and their herders. The first woman I ever saw riding astride was a grey-haired granny in cotton bonnet and a man's overalls who was driving the cows of one of these immigrant trains.

On wagons may be said to have carried on the tradition of the Old Red River carts, and their vehicles were often alike as homely. Whether harnessed by wooden yoke or by collar and traces, the ox is a picturesque animal, slow-moving, and always with something protestant about him, as if realizing that traction is no work for a wise and ruminating beast. When from panic or any other cause an ox takes to his heels he is a particularly unmanageable fellow, since there is no bit in his mouth to restrain him. I write of him in the present tense for he is still very much to the fore, even in these mechanized days, a cheap and powerful animal for work requiring power and steadiness rather than speed.

THE OLD stage-coach of the West was a peculiar institution, now a thing of the past. Some twenty years ago I saw one, discovered in a Californian livery stable and brought out to convey a party of workmen to a point in the hills. It must have been many years since it was last used, but the great leather straps on which the body swung seemed as good as ever. A good idea of the stages that used to run in the interior of this province may probably be had from the following description of two American ones operating south of the boundary: the author is W. H. Barney in his "Life and Labor in the West" the time fifty years ago:

"While waiting at Sweetland I made the following note on the two stage-coaches from Missoula to Helena, named respectively the Viola and the 'Anny Jones.' There were nine inside passengers to each coach; outside, besides the driver and the occupant of the box seat, passengers were hanging on to the roof, where there were no seats. Piles of luggage were in the boot, on the top, and at the back of each vehicle. There was no door to the body of the coach, only three openings as windows; passengers alight by the centre one of these. Of course there was no glass to the windows, for it would very speedily be broken with the rough motion; there were instead canvas blinds or curtains. The interior was lined with dirty brown leather and the coach body was hung on leather straps instead of springs, which, I believe, the

only method by which sufficient strength can be obtained for mountain traveling. The body was painted red . . . the roof had once been white. As to the inside accommodation, there were a front and a back seat to hold three passengers each, and between these two a board was fixed for a seat, where the legs of these six passengers ought to go. This board—which had a common rope stretched across it to form a back—held three passengers more, thus making up the accommodation for nine. These conveyances were each drawn by six good horses, and the harness was excellent."

THE BUCKBOARD used to be the commonest of light vehicles on the prairies of the nineteenth century's last quarter. Though iron entered into its construction the early patterns were almost as simple in design as the Red River cart. Instead of axles and springs a slender elastic frame of boards or leather swung from the front axle to the hind one, and a seat, sometimes two, was attached. In later forms the seats had springs, and still later ones had the frame attached to springs on the axles. The open frame kept the buckboard from floating away in crossing streams, the water passing through the slats. It was a carriage device for a country where necessity often required the traveler to leave behind all signs of a trail however rough.

Winter and its snow demanded the use of the sleigh in some form or other. The cutter of Eastern Canada was confined almost wholly to the neighborhood of towns. Instead, for light travel, the "jumper" was generally used. On a pair of runners about nine inches high made of thick plank and iron-bound—a wooden floor was built, and above this rose a low railing. The jumper was usually well lined with hay on which blankets and rabbit-skin robes were laid. The occupants were thus comfortably settled in a recumbent position. Sometimes the jumper was drawn with a single back or even closed-in sides, but the low native type was by far the most suitable for the winter trails or their absence. It was, however, occasionally replaced by an earlier sleigh, which was none other than a toboggan adapted to horse carriage, and very suitable for trailless country when the snow was firmly packed.

The dog-sleigh was peculiarly the winter carriage of the North. The arrival of the first dog-train of the winter at Edmonton used to be in the early days of that city one of the great events of the season. Even yet, beyond the railway and the automobile, and the truck beyond the airplane, the dog-train holds its own. Milton and Cheadle in their "North-West Passage by Land" describe a pleasant trip to Fort Carlton in December, 1862:

The road had just been well beaten by the passage of trains to La Crosse; a slight thaw had followed, and the track was now frozen hard, so that the dogs galloped away with the lightly-laden sleigh at a tremendous pace over the ice. The two followed at speed, occasionally jumping on to the sleigh for a time, to gain breath again. But the sled was too great to allow a very long

ride, and running was soon resumed. They traveled with such expedition that although it was afternoon when they left the hut, they traveled at least thirty miles before nightfall."

SUMMER-TIME in the northern part of the Hudson's Bay territories is a time of travel by water. There rivers and lakes take the place of the trails of the prairies. Thus the journey from Fort Garry to the Hudson Bay was made by canoe and from Athabasca Landing the freighting of the Company was done by York boats. Two types of canoe have been developed by the Indian races. One is the birch-bark canoe, the "waskicheaman" of the Cree, whose lines survive in the Peterborough canoe of Eastern manufacture. Then in some places where canoes were little used and birch-bark scarce were made rough dug-outs—mean-looking craft in which nevertheless the Indian managed to cross even the broad, swift waters of the Saskatchewan. And then comes the glorified dug-out of the Pacific, the cedar war-canoe of the Hydahs, the racing canoe of the Cowichans. The birch-bark canoe is the characteristic "boat" of the Eastern Indians and the voyageurs, admirably suited in every respect for their needs and for the waters to be traversed. It could carry heavy loads, traverse rapids, follow the intricately winding waterways, and when need arose be easily carried on the shoulders of the voyageurs around the lengthiest portage. When we read the words of Charles Mair in his "Mississippi" we catch something of the magic of the birch-bark canoe:

"We sail down the foaming crown
Like arrow from the string—
Into the waste waters wild.
Where winds and eddies rave!
Into the fume and raging sump
And tempest of the wave!
Past rocky points, with bays between,
Where pelicans, bright-hued,
Are flushed to flight with birds like night—
The cormorant's splash brood.
And madly now our frail craft leaps
Down the billows' strife
And cleaves their crests and seething breasts
As 'twere a thing of life.
Till swept o'er many a swirling swell,
The final surge is past,
And like the strife of human life,
We reach calm floods at last."

THE PACIFIC Indian cedar canoe resembles those of other peoples on the greatest of the oceans. The Polynesians had dug-outs that would hold as many as fifty or sixty people, and like our Indians, they were skilful navigators of the sea. As Margaret Sinclair sings:

"With shouts of labor, songs of glee,
The mighty war canoe is made
Fit for the sea, with tools like thee,
My little Maori axe of jade."

The Pacific type of canoe has never captured the white race as the birch-bark one has long

since done. This is probably because of the immense importance of the latter in the early days of settlement in both Upper and Lower Canada and the Maritimes. But the cedar canoe played for some years a very useful part in the life of the pioneers of this part of the world. Thus the Hudson's Bay Company, as Mr. A. S. Deaville tells in his admirable monograph on "The Colonial Postal Systems and Postage Stamps of V.I. and B.C. 1849-1871," maintained communication with the outside world for the first two years of Fort Victoria's existence "almost entirely by means of express canoes operated fortnightly between Fort Victoria and Port Nisqually on Puget Sound, whither dispatches were brought overland from Fort Vancouver. The large canoes used for this purpose were manned by either Indians or French-Canadian employees of the . . . Company under the charge of one of the officers from Fort Victoria."

ON THE great northern rivers such as the Athabasca and the Mackenzie the large York boats of the Company operated. Built on the rivers they were intended to navigate, these large slow-going craft were manned by powerful arms and great sweep-oars, assisted by sail whenever possible. In after years their place was taken to some extent by river steamers of shallow draught with great stern-wheels. The changing nature of the rivers, their many sand-bars, and the frequent need to take on wood from the piles provided on the banks, made a journey by one of these rivers both slow and eventful, with something at least of the romance of Mark Twain's Mississippi. Here on Canadian rivers the cry of the man who took the soundings from the bow with his constant call of the water's depth and the cheerful message at last of "No bottom!" sounded between lofty banks that shut off effectively the outer world. Only at some quiet ferry was there sign of man or where by an ancient ford some wanderer of the wilderness had pitched his nightly tent. But these are almost wholly things of yesterday. More than thirty years ago the old "North-West" steamer hauled up above the river at Edmonton for her winter rest was swept away by a swift and sudden rise of the Saskatchewan, whose waters rose some feet above the piers of the unfinished bridge, the great to span the river in its long course. With less tragic suddenness do the old-fashioned means of transport pass away. They linger on along the frontiers of our civilization.

The other day I saw a little girl who with her mother was about to cross the street. Suddenly she saw a horse and delivery wagon approaching slowly. She stopped and stood gazing at the spectacle. Into her customary mode of speedy machines had come, perhaps for the first time, this creature of the past. This cart and horse combination obviously fascinated her. Thirty years ago we felt much the same as we looked on the first primitive automobiles; we have not wholly overcome the feeling when we look up at an airplane.

EX-KAISER LISTENS TO WHISPERS HE MAY BE RECALLED

Wilhelm, In Luxurious Exile, Awaits Day When 60,000,000 Agonized Folk He Fled From May Welcome Him Back



Left—Wilhelm II at the height of his power as Germany's war lord. Right—Wilhelm Hohenzollern as he is to-day, an exile in Holland.

By WILLIS THORNTON

LONDON—Sixty-nine years of the power, the glitter and the glory of an emperor; then fifteen years shut up in sleepy little Dutch town playing games built around a vanished majesty!

No wonder William of Hohenzollern, he who had been emperor of United Germany, gazes down from Doorn toward the old homeland, bends an attentive ear to whispers that he may once more be welcome there. Von Schleicher rules, Hitler bids for power, his son, the former Crown Prince, confers weightily with party leaders. All are favorable to his return. Perhaps The Day will come again! This endless splitting wood, walking in the garden, sitting and watching yourself grow old!

The oldsters, his contemporaries, the monocoed aristocrats die off, but many remain faithful. Boys have grown to manhood who have never known anything but a republican Germany. Perhaps it is as well that there are many who do not remember—

HIS INGLORIOUS EXIT

At Eysden, a sleepy little town on the Dutch frontier near Maastricht, there is an insignificant railway station, with a box-like iron waiting room.

On the morning of November 10, 1918, a quiet Sunday morning about 10 a.m., a man trotted in the box-like waiting room. He was dressed in the field grey uniform of a German general officer. Occasionally he left the room and strode impatiently up and down the station platform. Before him were two sets of frontier posts, one bearing the colors of the kingdom of the Netherlands, the other the black and red of imperial Germany. For six hours the man waited, the man who had never had to wait six minutes before He waited while a distracted Dutch major called The Hague by telephone, and ministers and a queen conferred.

Simple Dutch country folk gathered at the station to see the strange sight of the field grey general surrounded by his little group of soldiers and civilians and the dazzling white-and-gold royal train that stood on the tracks. Within the box-like waiting room the man sat again, and waited.

At last a Dutch officer, saluting, enters the room. "The gentlemen may pass," he says. The man in grey goes quickly to his train, the others stow themselves aboard. The engine hisses and throbs, the train moves forward. William II of Hohenzollern, no longer emperor nor even king, rolls forward into a life of ease and comfort. Safely behind the black-and-white-red boundary posts he is beaten and long-suffering army deserts by his commander, a nation of sixty millions abandoned by its emperor.

A BEATEN NATION

The Kaiser had run away, and by that action became the greatest of the many who, faced by an impossible situation, could find no better answer than a flight for freedom.

For it was an impossible situation. Ten days and more before he ran away the Kaiser had been a stricken man almost without volition, unable to comprehend that his country had fallen to pieces about him. He had been practically in the charge of his generals. It was the generals who had taken him from Potsdam on October 30, to army headquarters at Spa in Belgium, just southeast of ruined Liege. A desperate situation met him. The army was beaten, had had enough, was becoming increasingly unreliable. Supplies were giving out, and none were coming across the Rhine from Germany, where increasing confusion, rebellion, political turmoil reigned.

Ahead, the cabinet had sent its home secretary, Drees, to Spa to request of His Majesty that he abdicate. The emperor's refusal was indignantly rejected. On the evening of November 9, Prince Max of Baden, imperial chancellor (whom Emil Ludwig calls "one of the last real knights") got Spa on the telephone, and for twenty minutes con-

versed with the emperor. It was probably the first time in history that the fate of a great nation was decided by telephone. Prince Max urged abdication; the dynasty might be saved for a grandson, but neither for the Kaiser nor for his son. Action must come quickly, for if there were bloodshed it would be too late. The Kaiser hesitated, and the throne was lost.

"Nonsense! The troops will stand by me," he uttered into the transmitter, and some thoughts flashed through his mind of leading the army back across the Rhine to subdue his rebellious people.

Early the next morning, November 9, the Kaiser leaned against the chimney-piece of his headquarters villa at Spa, while a fire crackled in the grate. Around him, glittering with stars and orders, stood officers, Hindenburg, Groener, Plessen, Count Schulenburg.

"BUT NOT BEHIND YOU!"

They all knew the truth, but none dared speak until Groener quietly and evenly said the words: "Under its leaders and generals the army will march home, but not under the command of your Majesty. It is no longer behind you."

As the emperor stood, stunned by these terrible words, from which none dissented, more wires came piling in from Berlin. It was a question of minutes. Mobs were in Berlin streets. Prince Max did not know when they would break into violent revolution unless word was received that the Kaiser had abdicated.

The Kaiser delayed, formulated a plan to renounce the imperial throne but to remain King of Prussia, wrote manifestos on telegraph blanks.

And then Prince Max, desperate in the face of increasing disorder in Berlin, announced the abdication both of the Kaiser and the Crown Prince, though the former had not been convinced, and the latter had not even been consulted, had not even reached Spa from his own army headquarters.

When word of Prince Max's summary action had flashed back to the army at Spa, the Kaiser went through a spasm of resistance. He wrote more manifestos, proclaimed again that he remained King of Prussia.

Grim Hindenburg, blunt Groener, practical Scherer, all knew better. There was probably an exchange of meaningful glances when the all-highest went to his private car for the night, still insisting he would not flee.

ON NOVEMBER 11, 1918

"I do not think of leaving. I shall remain with the army at Spa," he said. He planned to confer with the Crown Prince in the morning. Nevertheless a letter to the Crown Prince he did write, beginning, "My dear boy—"

telling him that he was leaving the army, advising the son to stay until after the armistice, and concluding, "Your faithful and deeply affected father, Wilhelm."

When the dear boy arrived at Spa the next morning, the deeply affected father was gone.

Nobody had slept at Spa that night, and at 4 a.m. the morning of the 10th dawned. In the dining car, the news of the humiliating terms of the armistice came then, and at 5 a.m. the Kaiser started for the Dutch frontier. The former war lord detained at La Reide and crossed the border in a motor car, waiting at Eysden station for his train and a few loyal followers to catch up with him there.

The next morning (the 11th of November, which thousands of other people remember for a better reason) the train went on to Castle Amerongen, Count Detlaf von Moltke, loyal to his master, wrote, later: "At every station thousands of people gathered, greeting us with shouting, whistling, cursing. They threatened us, made signs of choking and hanging us, etc. In such manner our poor emperor received on Dutch soil."

Yes, and in such manner, too, was his "poor emperor" received by the world during all the fifteen years of exile at Amerongen and Doorn. Fifteen years of comfort and ease, while his country has writhed in the agonies of post-war depression and political turmoil.

Safe, and comfortable, because he ran away!

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MOTHER WINS TEN AWARDS

She Defeats All Male Competitors in Exams at Charing Cross Medical School

She Became Proficient in Studies in Spare Time Between Wifely Duties

REUTERS' Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—When the prizes were given out for the medical examination at the Charing Cross Hospital Medical School, it was Mrs. A. G. Harrison who won ten of the awards. In ten different subjects she had defeated all her male competitors.

And Mrs. Harrison only studies medicine in her spare time. Her chief occupation is being a wife to a chartered accountant in Gerrard's Cross and a mother to two children, a son and a daughter, named Alan and Joan.

Among the subjects in which Mrs. Harrison took first were: Gynaecology, otolaryngology, ophthalmology, psychology, logical medicine, hygiene and public health, medicine, midwifery, surgery, pathology, bacteriology.

"I have been in love with medicine from the beginning," Mrs. Harrison said as she carried away her bundle of prizes. "I am rather glad of my success, because it is an uphill fight for women."

I am one of the last women students at Charing Cross, where, as in some other London hospitals, no more women were admitted. I went there with a scholarship won at King's College."

Mrs. Harrison is only one of the many women in London who are taking up medicine—and there are more and more women wanting to be doctors.

At the opening of the London School of Medicine for Women seventy new students have just enrolled, making a total there now about 300. The school is full to capacity with students who have come from all parts of England and the Dominions. The secretary of the medical school told me that prospects for women doctors are much better now than they ever have been. There is one hospital in London that is staffed entirely by women.

The Mosul Incident smells of oil. The Conference of Lausanne, in settling peace with Turkey, had trouble in fixing the frontier between Turkey and Iraq, which was a British mandate. Turkey wanted to retain the town of Mosul and the oil lands around it; Britain was just as anxious that this territory should go to Iraq. As Britain and Turkey could reach no agreement, the matter came before the

League of Nations. Overruling Turkey's plea that the league's job under the Lausanne Treaty was to mediate, and not to arbitrate, the league awarded the disputed territory to Iraq, provided that Britain maintained its mandate there for twenty-five years.

A little later Britain and France entered into an agreement with Iraq for an oil pipeline which would have two outlets, one to Britain's Haifa in Palestine, the other to France's Aleppo in Syria. Once more the big powers had won.

With Japan grinning defiance at the league on its birthday on January 16, thirteen years of the league's history seems to have demonstrated one fact beyond question: It is one thing for the league to deal with a small power, and quite another thing for it to deal with a big power.

ON THE DEBIT SIDE

On the debit side of the league's ledger has been:

Failure to Bring About Disarmament—In the thirteen years of its existence the league has failed to effect any real measure of disarmament as was promised in its covenant. The only real disarmament accomplished was in the navies, and this was done outside the league and upon the initiative of the United States at the Washington Arms Conference. The league's disarmament conference last summer produced nothing but pious wishes.

Lack of Courage in Manchurian Situation—Japan waged virtual war on China in violation of three separate treaties, practically defying the league to do its worst—and the league did little beyond sending the Lytton commission to investigate. After nine months, this commission made a report which proved unacceptable to Japan. Recently the matter has been referred to a committee in apparent attempts to dodge a showdown by patching up some sort of amicable agreement. Japan has made clear that if the action is unfavorable to her she will resign from the league.

JAPAN'S DEFIANCE IS GREATEST TEST OF ITS STRENGTH

LONDON.—In the thirteen years since its first meeting was held on January 16, 1920, the history of the League of Nations has been one of moderate successes and some failures. On the credit side of its ledger is this:

Stopping a threatened war between Bulgaria and Greece—Outside of setting up the World Court, this act in 1925 was the biggest job the league has done.

Settlement of Greek Refugees from Asia Minor—By means of a commission and raising of a \$50,000,000 loan for Greece, 1,500,000 Greek refugees, driven from Asia Minor by the Turks in the war of 1922, were settled in their homeland, given lands, supplies and made self-sustaining.

Ending the Dispute Between Sweden and Finland Over the Åland Islands—Finland claimed sovereignty and held on, though the majority of the people in the islands wanted union with Sweden. The league recognized Finland's sovereignty, but arranged new safeguards for the preservation of the Swedish character of the population. Both nations accepted.

Settling Differences Between Italy and Greece—Following the murder of an Italian gentleman by unidentified persons in Greece in 1923, Italy seized the Greek island of Corfu after a short bombardment. Greece appealed to the league; in a settlement effected through the Council of Ambassadors, Italy was granted reparations, Greece paid and Corfu was evacuated by the Italians.

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The League of Nations Assembly in session at Geneva.

S. Africa Greatest Gold-producing Country Scene of Battle to Restore Gold Standard

FIGHT IS TEST BETWEEN SMUTS AND HERTZOG

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON.—The fates of the gold standard and of international finance are at stake in the Union of South Africa—the land which produces half the world's current gold supply.

The present session of parliament besides settling the question of whether South Africa is definitely to remain off the gold standard, also will furnish a test of strength between Premier James Hertzog, who long has demanded that the Union remain on gold, and his arch political opponent, former Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts, who favors trying the fortunes of the South African pound to the British pound.

South Africa's recent action in going off the gold standard is due in part to the flight of capital from the country and also to the difficulty the farmers have had in selling their product. As to the first, ever since Britain went off the gold standard, British investors have pulled capital out of South Africa, because they could find better investments for their depreciated pounds in Britain. In addition, the continued rumors that South Africa might go off the gold standard induced other foreign investors to pull their money out of the country. To meet this situation the South African Government has placed restrictions on foreign exchange. It has also decided that hereafter South African pounds sterling are not redeemable in gold, but that the paper pounds are legal tender for all transactions.

One of the first results of this was that the Chamber of Mines, which represents all the big gold mining companies of South Africa, notified the government that it felt free now to offer its gold in the world market and take advantage of the prices it could secure. By a private agreement, heretofore, all gold mined in the dominion was sold to

the South African Reserve Bank at the fixed price of eighty-five shillings per fine ounce. This was also the price paid by the Bank of England for Great Britain went off the gold standard. Since then the English bank has paid over 123 shillings per ounce.

The South African Reserve Bank disposed of the gold it thus bought by selling in the London metal market. But now the gold-mining companies say their former agreement is automatically canceled, because the value of the paper pounds they now get in South Africa has a problematical and not a fixed value, since they are no longer redeemable in gold coin. It will pay them better to sell in the markets of New York, Paris and Amsterdam.

The one set of people who will rejoice if South Africa does definitely go off the gold standard are the South African farmers. In order of value, the greatest businesses of the dominion are gold, diamonds, farm products. Gold always, of course, has a world market. The diamond market is shot to pieces because of the general world depression. The farmers sell their wool, fruit and other products mainly in Great Britain. In fact, that country consumes 80 per cent of the export farm trade.

Like everything else that happens in South Africa, this money question resolved itself into a duel between General Smuts and General Hertzog. The former was Premier from 1919 to 1924, as head of the Nationalist party. Hertzog has been Premier since 1924, as head of the Unionist party.

They are old political enemies. Both are Boers. Both held high offices in the old Boer republics. Both were generals when the Boers fought Britain and were finally beaten. Since then Smuts has become one of the greatest statesmen in the empire and an out-and-out imperialist. Hertzog has remained a Nationalist, sometimes accused of republican leanings. Smuts has been all in favor of the British and Boers working together. Hertzog has especially appealed to the Boers.

HELD OPPOSITE VIEWS

Smuts was for conforming more to imperial measures. Hertzog was all for greater independence of the self-governing dominion.

On this money matter, Smuts favored the South African pound going off the gold standard and casting its

fortunes with the British pound. Hertzog favored the maintenance of the gold standard. If he has now taken action, which foresees going off the gold standard completely, it is because events have compelled him to do so.

Eventually Smuts and Hertzog will face each other in the political battlefield again. Parliament met on January 20, and Hertzog may fall. Tielman Roope, once one of his supporters, has resigned from the high court, to take up a position opposite his chief. There is the possibility of a coalition between Roope and Smuts. Both have declared for devaluation of the pound, which would mean putting it in line with Britain. It would help the farmers. If Hertzog holds a majority in parliament, he will ultimately have to fight an election at the polls in which the gold standard will be one of the big issues.

SMUTS SQUEEZED THE FARMERS

But with the British pound sterling off the gold standard and South Africa on it, the farmer was up against it. He had to compete in Great Britain with the whole world before Britain began putting on tariffs and before the Imperial Conference met at Ottawa. The whole trend of Britain's tariff policy and of the Ottawa agreements was to give the component parts of the empire preference in the British market. The tendency was to shut out American, French and other exporters. But in competition with the other dominions,



General Jan Christiaan Smuts, upper right, and Premier James Hertzog, lower left, are on opposite sides of the political fence in South Africa's bitter battle over the question of restoration of the gold standard. In centre is a picture of a great Johannesburg gold mine—one of those that gives South Africa its ranking as the world's great gold producer.

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On this money matter, Smuts favored the South African pound going off the gold standard and casting its

fortunes with the British pound. Hertzog favored the maintenance of the gold standard. If he has now taken action, which foresees going off the gold standard completely, it is because events have compelled him to do so.

Eventually Smuts and Hertzog will face each other in the political battlefield again. Parliament met on January 20, and Hertzog may fall. Tielman Roope, once one of his supporters, has resigned from the high court, to take up a position opposite his chief. There is the possibility of a coalition between Roope and Smuts. Both have declared for devaluation of the pound, which would mean putting it in line with Britain. It would help the farmers. If Hertzog holds a majority in parliament, he will ultimately have to fight an election at the polls in which the gold standard will be one of the big issues.

SMUTS SQUEEZED THE FARMERS

But with the British pound sterling off the gold standard and South Africa on it, the farmer was up against it.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933

Mr. and Mrs.-



THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS TOESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

GOOD HEAVENS! IT'S THREE AM. NO USE IN TRYING TO GET INTO BED WITHOUT DISTURBING CLARA. I'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING.

HELLO, DEARIE - I'D HAVE BEEN HOME EARLIER, BUT I MET JERRY AT THE CLUB. AND WE PLAYED BILLIARDS. YOU KNOW HOW TIME PASSES WHEN YOU GET INTERESTED IN A GAME.

DON'T BELIEVE ME, HUH? WELL, IT'S THE TRUTH, CLARA. YOU CAN RING UP JERRY IN THE MORNING AND HE'LL TELL YOU THE SAME THING.

WON'T TALK TO ME, HUH? WELL, IF YOU'RE SORE AT ME, THERE'S NOTHING FOR ME TO SAY BUT GOOD NIGHT.

CAME THE DARIN? VAN DEAR - MOTHER, RANG UP AND WANTED ME TO STAY ALL NIGHT WITH HER - SEE YOU IN THE MORNING, DEAR, CLARA.

LUCKY 10 PLAYMONEY 10
I'M SORRY THAT'S ALL I CAN USED TO IT
MAC DOES SOME TABLE TENNIS COURTESY

TILLIE THE TOILER

FASHION PARADE

BATHING SUIT POSE BY MARY LOUISE SCHELLERT, R.R. 5, BOX 59, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

HAT AND DRESS SENT IN BY CARL LANGER, ROCHESTER, NY.

COAT FOR TILLIE BY IRENE SMITH, 1520 GEORGIA AVE., KANSAS CITY, MO.

TILLIE FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE

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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LISTEN, BUBBLES MAC MOVED INTO A BRAND-NEW APARTMENT TODAY AND WE'RE GIVING HIM A SURPRISE PARTY TONIGHT. I'M GETTING THE GANG ROUNDED UP YOU AND JACK BE THERE AT NINE O'CLOCK. HERE'S MAC'S NEW ADDRESS.

OKAY TILLIE

WE'RE GIVING MR. MACDOUGALL A SURPRISE PARTY WILL YOU OPEN HIS DOOR SO WE CAN CRASH IN ON HIM?

LATER IN THE EVENING

SURE, MISS I GUESS THAT'S THE NEW TENANT ON THE FIFTH FLOOR.

SURPRISE

WE CAN'T GIVE MAC THE PARTY I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE HE'S NOT HERE.

OH, SHUSH! MAC WILL BE BACK SOON. WE'LL START THE PARTY.

OH, BOY! MAC HAS SOME NEW RECORDS.

YEAH, AND THAT ONE VOICES MY SENTIMENTS EXACTLY.

HEY BEAUTIFUL! SHALL I ANSWER THIS 'PHONE?

DING A LING

IT'S AS SWEET AS APPLE CIDER - SWEETER THAN ALL I KNOW.

I'M SURE OF EVERYTHING BUT YOU.

WHAT'S THAT? YOU CAN'T SLEEP WITH THAT RADIO GOING SO LOUD? NEITHER CAN I, BUDDY.

YOU SLAY ME, CURLEY.

I WISH MAC WOULD SHOW UP - I WONDER WHERE HE IS, DICK.

SEARCH ME BUT WE'RE SURE ENJOYING HIS SURPRISE PARTY.

IDA AS SWEET AS APPLE CIDER - SWEETER THAN ALL I KNOW.

I'M SURE OF EVERYTHING BUT YOU.

JUST A RECORD BREAKER - THAT'S ALL.

CRASH

HEY! CUT THAT NOISE OUT. I'M TRYING TO SLEEP IN THE NEXT APARTMENT.

KNOCK KNOCK

GOOD GRIEF! WE'RE IN THE WRONG APARTMENT.

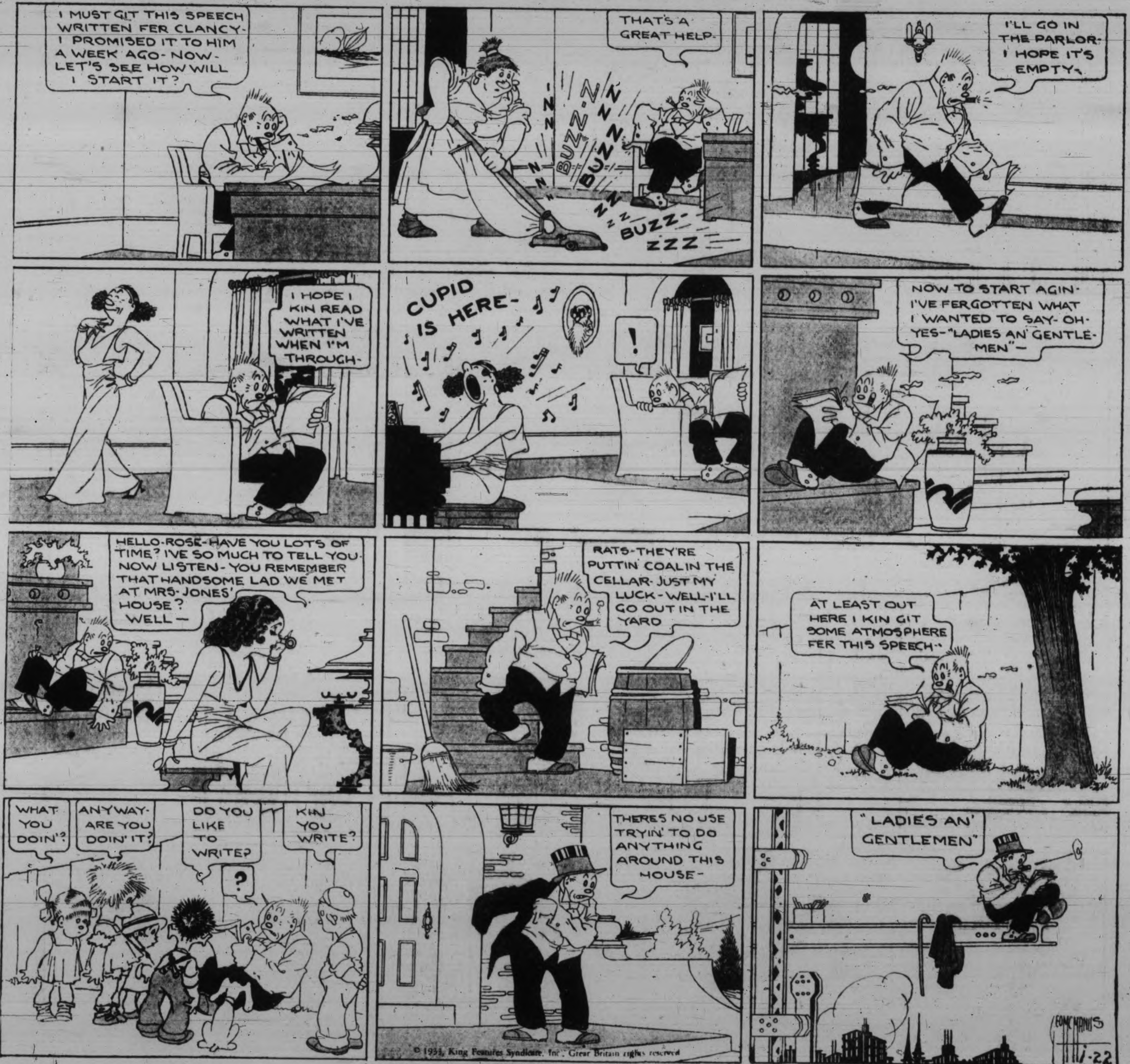
IT'S MAC! LET'S GET OUT OF THERE! GRAB THE EAT'S!

RUSS TOESTOVER



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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